



MODEL VILLAGE IS ARMED CAMP AFTER RIOTING

Soldiers Sent to Kohler, Wisconsin: Two Dead and 40 Injured

Kohler, Wis., July 28.—(AP)—Kohler village, the model industrial community where Kohler Manufacturing Company employees own beautiful flower-gardened homes, was an armed camp today, bleeding from the wounds of strike rioting which took two lives and brought injury to 40 others.

A detachment of 250 National Guard cavalrymen were sent here from Milwaukee to bolster the ranks of 620 special deputy village marshals who last night fired into a throng of pickets and sympathizers bent on sabotaging the plant.

Steel helmeted marshals were in command of the situation this morning, temporarily at least, patrolling High street, which bounds the factory on the west. They were armed with machine guns and the shotguns, rifles, pistols and tear gas bombs which belched death and suffering in last night's fighting.

Street Barricaded.
The street was barricaded at both ends, two village trucks blocking one end. Pressing against the barrier were 100 pickets. Seated on a camp chair well out in front of the main body of deputies, a marshal with a sub machine gun on his knees took things easy, at the other end of the street, 50 persons were lined against the barricade.

Every road leading into the village was blocked to traffic.

National Guardsmen from Camp McCoy, Wis., today hurried toward this bullet-riddled "model" industrial village.

Two Fatalities.
Pierced through the chest with Sheboygan, Wis., died after a battle between some 125 deputies and a throng of 1,200 strikers, villagers, curious spectators and neutral employees of the strike-bound plant.

The death list was raised to two today with the death of H. Engelmann of Sheboygan, whom hospital officials had registered as critically wounded. He was riddled with gunshot.

Shortly before midnight, after streets had been cleared by deputies using tear-gas, rifles and shot-barrage, the sheriff appealed for troops, saying his forces were unable to cope with the turbulent situation.

Adj. Gen. Is Judge.
The governor relayed the request to Adj. Gen. Ralph M. Immell, head of the Wisconsin guard, at Camp Douglas, ordering him to survey the situation and "use his own judgment."

Mediation in the strike has been fruitless. Federal arbiters left early in the week when moves toward a settlement failed. While Kohler steadfastly adheres to his stand that the NRA permits him to deal with minority as well as majority groups, the union demands it be recognized as the collective bargaining agent for the workers, shorter hours and more pay.

The strike has been in progress 13 days. Workers enrolled in a

(Continued on Page 2)

DIXON MAN IS PROMOTED BY HIGHWAY DEPT.

Clyde Ross to Become Asst. State Maintenance Officer

Clyde Ross, district maintenance engineer in the Dixon district office of the state highway department, today received notification of a well deserved promotion, which will take him to the head offices of the department at Springfield. Mr. Ross, who has been one of the most efficient members of the district staff under Supervising Engineer O. F. Goeke, has been promoted to the position of assistant state maintenance engineer with headquarters at Springfield, to report for duty August 1.

Mr. Ross has been associated with the Illinois state highway department for a period of almost 20 years. He has been a member of the northwest district offices in Dixon since the removal of the offices from Moline to this city in 1921. During his residence in Dixon he has made countless friends who join in congratulating him upon his well deserved promotion. While his plans are not yet complete, he expects to retain his residence in Dixon for the present.

R. H. Heindel, who has acted in the capacity as assistant to Mr. Ross in the district maintenance engineer's office, has been promoted to fill the vacancy in the personnel of the local offices.

Three Held in Iowa on Charges of Fake Diamond Operations

Des Moines, Ia., July 28.—(AP)—Three men alleged to be wanted in LaCrosse, Wis., in connection with a confidence game involving the selling of fake diamonds, were arrested here last night and held for Wisconsin officers.

Police said the LaCrosse sheriff's office would come here for the men. Three women arrested with them are not wanted by the Wisconsin officers.

The men gave their names as J. H. Ashlock, 36, of St. Joseph, Mo.; Earl Goldman, 24, of Chicago; and Paul Flanagan, 26, of Harrisburg, Ill.

Strike News of Today Condensed for Quick Reading

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

To Kohler, Wis., the "model village", National Guardsmen rushed today after sharp skirmishes between pickets and deputy marshals brought death to two persons and injuries to many.

The troops were ordered sent on the pleas of local officials who said they could not cope with the situation. Employees of the Kohler Company, plumbing manufacturers, are on strike.

Embattled York county, in Pennsylvania, was quiet today as the ballot box and conference table supplanted pickets and clashes as peace instruments.

Striking cigar factory workers have voted on whether they will be represented by union or non-union pickets at the conference table, but results of the balloting are not yet known.

A two-man commission studied cigar production costs; I. M. Ornburn, president of the Cigar Manufacturers Association, said.

They Have to Know You Before You Can Get Into this Bank—

Benton, Ill., July 28.—(AP)—They have to know you before you can do business at the State Bank at Whittington.

After a number of holdups officials decided to make the bank bandit-proof, and they did it with an electric bell.

Now those wishing to transact business push the bell button. An officer of the bank peers out and if the bell-ringer is known he is admitted. The bank is then locked again until the customer completes his business.

Over Central Nebraska.
At that time it was over Thedford, in central Nebraska.

With Kepner were Capt. Albert W. Stevens and Capt. Orvil A. Anderson. Captain Stevens frequently took the radio phone and informed listeners of the expedition's progress.

Seven miles above sea level Major Kepner, in a conversation with his wife at Rapid City, said the sky was becoming black and that the temperature outside the gondola was 50 degrees below zero.

Inside, he said, the temperature was 16 above, but getting colder.

Kepner resumed communication with the ground at 12:47 P. M. and said that his mates were climbing into their heavy flying clothes and that he was about to do likewise.

"Have you had lunch?" he was asked.

"No, but we will as soon as we

(Continued on Page 2.)

FIVE FUGITIVES FROM INDIANA'S PRISON SOUGHT

Made Escape from Prison Hospital Early this Morning

Nearly Ten Million Allocated Illinois for August Relief

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—A total of \$9,743,929 has been allocated by the Illinois Relief Commission for unemployment relief and other activities in August. Officials said \$8,934,636 would go for ordinary relief and its administration. The remaining \$909,293 will be spent for financing drought relief, civil works educational relief and professional and technical work relief. Cook county will receive \$5,347,028 and downstate, \$3,330,923.

Date for Alleged Graft Trial Set

Belleville, Ill., July 27.—(AP)—The trial of Harry Parker, an alleged participant in the East St. Louis tax graft scandal, has been set for Sept. 26.

Parker was former confidential secretary to Addison J. Throop, chairman of the St. Clair county Board of Review until the tax probe. Throop's appeal from a two-year sentence and a \$5,000 fine will be decided by an Illinois appellate court next month.

Cat-Man Maniac Has Danville, Ill. in Grip of Terror; Doubled Police Force Guards District Continually

Danville, Ill., July 28.—(AP)—A cat-man maniac had this city in a grip of terror today.

Double shifts of policemen patrolled the exclusive residential district on the northwest side where the phantom has appeared three nights in succession, attempted to attack three women and entered at least a dozen homes.

Once he threatened to slash a baby's throat if its mother made an outcry and three times he has escaped gunfire unscathed by leaping into bushes.

Balloon "Explorer" Reaches Stratosphere Five Hours After Take-off at Rapids City, S. D. at Dawn Today: Stalled at 14,000 Feet for a Time

Crew Will Attempt to Reach Height of 60,000 Feet

BULLETIN

Washington, July 28.—(AP)—Major William E. Kepner reported from the stratosphere balloon at 3:05 P. M., EST. It was up 52,000 feet and was about 20 miles east of North Platte, Nebr., over the Platte river.

BULLETIN

Chicago, July 28.—(AP)—Radio engineers at 2:25 P. M., CST, today overheard Major William E. Kepner tell occupants of the stratosphere balloon that two pieces of the balloon had torn and that they probably would have to come down.

Chicago, July 28.—(AP)—Within five hours after taking off, the huge balloon "Explorer" today reached the coveted goal of the stratosphere. It was 40,000 feet above sea level.

The swift ascent of the great bag, making a flight sponsored by the National Geographic Society, came after it had virtually "stalled" at 14,000 feet, after an auspicious ascent from Moonlight Bowl near Rapid City, S. D.

Major William E. Kepner, pilot in charge, radioed to officials of the flight at Rapid City, S. D., where the take off was made at 6:45 Central Standard time, and to other listeners at Chicago, New York and Washington that the balloon was about to attempt to reach the 60,000 foot level.

At that time it was over Thedford, in central Nebraska.

With Kepner were Capt. Albert W. Stevens and Capt. Orvil A. Anderson. Captain Stevens frequently took the radio phone and informed listeners of the expedition's progress.

Seven miles above sea level Major Kepner, in a conversation with his wife at Rapid City, said the sky was becoming black and that the temperature outside the gondola was 50 degrees below zero.

Inside, he said, the temperature was 16 above, but getting colder.

Kepner resumed communication with the ground at 12:47 P. M. and said that his mates were climbing into their heavy flying clothes and that he was about to do likewise.

"Have you had lunch?" he was asked.

"No, but we will as soon as we

(Continued on Page 2.)

NEGRO BORN IN CIVIL WAR DAYS BEATEN FATALLY

Mississippi Town is Aroused by Brutal Crime: 4 Held

Pelahatchie, Miss., July 28.—(AP)—The whipping to death of Henry Bedford, a negro born in slave days, sent anger surging through this little town today.

Four white men, accused of murder, were hurried to jail at Brandon last night. Sheriff Virden Therrill of Rankin county, who made the arrests, said he had delayed preliminary hearings because feeling was running high.

The negro had been known to almost every resident here for years.

Alex Murray, John Scales and Benny Cawthorne, all of Pelahatchie, and M. M. Dotson of Shiloh were under arrest. They were denied bond, pending hearing Wednesday.

Cawthorne charged that the negro, a tenant of his father, D. W. Cawthorne, talked "disrespectfully" when they disputed a rental agreement.

The sheriff said the men took the 70-year-old negro to a secluded spot outside the town Wednesday and whipped him with a heavy leather strap.

Marathon Walker, visitor in Dixon, Short Time Friday

Bon Swanson, marathon walker who is seeking to beat Edward Payson Weston's record of 105 days in walking from Los Angeles, Calif. to New York City, was in Dixon a short time yesterday afternoon.

Calling at the Telegraph office and at the office of Mayor Dixon, Swanson, who under the terms of his wager, must accept no "lifts", left Los Angeles June 8 and expects to reach New York City about Sept. 5. He carries a letter from Mayor Shaw of Los Angeles to Mayor LaGuardia of New York.

He says he averages between 40 and 50 miles a day. Golf fans will be interested to know that until recently he held the marathon golf record of 262 holes in 15 hours.

This mark was broken a short time ago by a Puerto Rican golfer, but Swanson plans to play 400 holes without stopping.

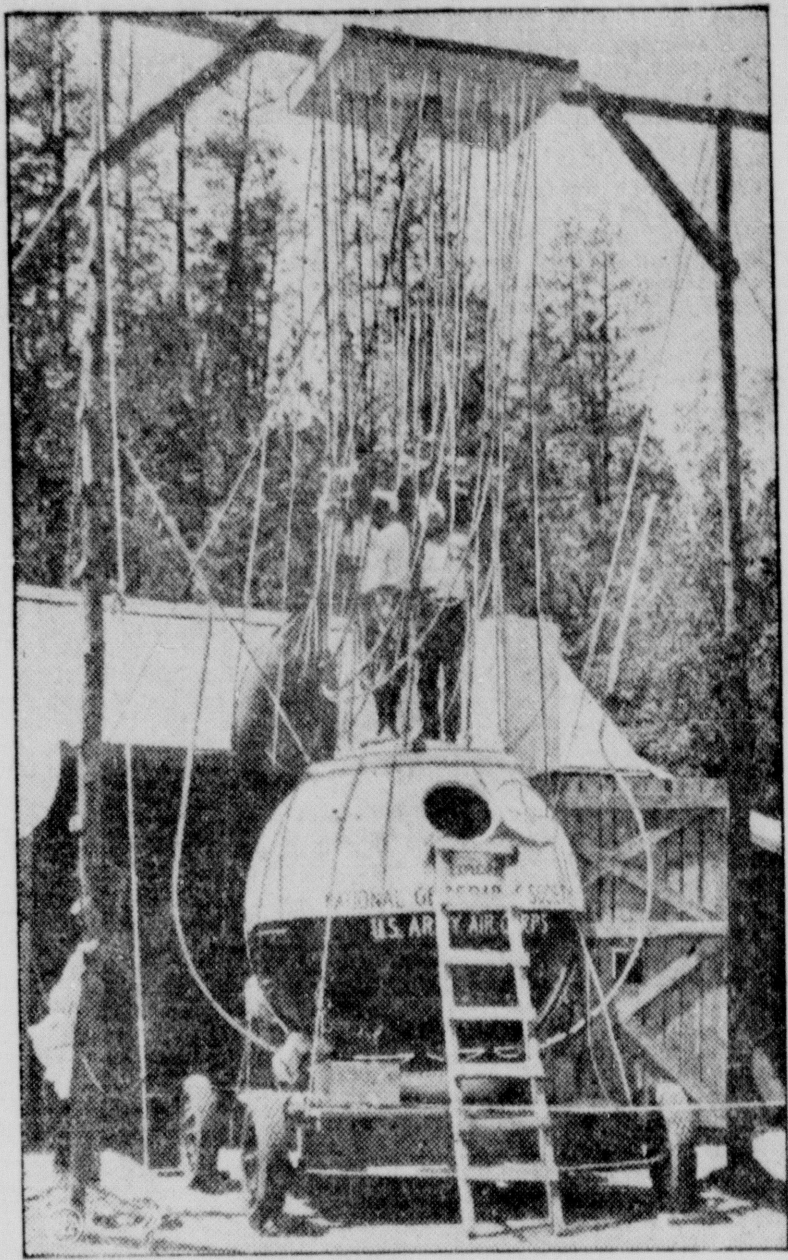
Steward Boy Sent to State School

Judge Leach in the county court yesterday afternoon committed Albin Cole, 16-year-old Steward youth, to the state school for boys at St. Charles, when he entered a plea of guilty to an information charging petty larceny. The boy was arrested following the robbery of the W. A. Foster store in Steward recently.

The hearing of objections to the final report in the Kate B. Steward estate lasted through yesterday in the county court and recessed until Monday morning.

Henry Nebring, this city, appeared before Judge Leach in the county court this morning with his attorney Mark C. Keller, to answer to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while in an intoxicated condition. Bond in the sum of \$1,000 was furnished and a plea of not guilty was entered.

Seeking Stratosphere Record



The biggest balloon ever built "Explorer" as it looked just before it took off at Rapid City, S. D. at dawn today, for an attempted record flight into the stratosphere.

Auspicious Take-Off Witnessed by Several Thousands

Rapid City, S. D., July 28.—(AP)—The world's largest balloon, with three intrepid airmen in the metal gondola took off at 5:45, Mountain Standard Time, today for a daring flight into the stratosphere.

The craft moved straight upward clearing the walls of the bowl in about one minute.

The takeoff was entirely successful and moved out northeast. Major William E. Kepner was on top of the gondola as it moved out. Later he was to join Captain Orvil A. Anderson inside the gondola.

The last articles placed in the gondola were fuel tanks for use in the bitter cold of the stratosphere.

Meager Provisions.
The men took along a few cans of beans, some oranges, bullion, and four gallons of drinking water.

Three airplanes followed the balloon, one of them carrying balloon riggers, who will attempt to be on hand when the balloon descends.

A few minutes after the takeoff, from an altitude of 7,400 feet, the men radioed "everything O. K."

Sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the U. S. Army Air Corps, the expedition aimed at a new altitude mark of 15 miles to study conditions in that unmaped region above the clouds.

The massive craft, weighing more than 14,000 pounds, resembled a gigantic exclamation point.

Working under the glare of powerful floodlights, a ground crew of 120 men finished inflation at 1:30 A. M.

Two hours later the metal sphere holding a ton of precious instruments was rolled under the balloon and lashed 50 feet below it with heavy lines.

Final checking followed and the pilot made last tests of the air currents over the bowl by sending up small balloons.

"The successful inflation was a notable achievement," Major Kepner said just before the takeoff. "No balloon this large has ever been handled before and the men deserve full credit."

30,000 Watch Work.
Crowds estimated at 30,000 massed.

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AUSTRIAN NAZI FORCES DRIVEN OUT OF BORDERS

Government Is Making Progress in Fight Against Rebels

By WADE WERNER
(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press)

Vienna, July 28.—Government rifles, machine-guns and artillery drove the rebellious enemies of Engelbert Dollfuss out of Austria today as in Vienna the slain chancellor was eulogized in an impressive funeral service.

The government forces in Styria were crushing the Nazi uprising, forcing the brown-shirted rebels from their positions in mountain passes and valleys. Many fled over the Yugoslav border.

Fighting continued in Carinthia, where the Nazis have been more successful, and a Nazi leader declared that if the rebel forces in that province can only hold out until tonight "we shall be ready to start a new push in Styria, and this time, believe me, it will be more successful."

While in Vienna, thousands of mourners filed past the bier of the slain chancellor, Engelbert Dollfuss, whose murder Wednesday was the signal for the Nazi putsch, fighting was resumed in the mountains of Styria and Carinthia.

Nazi Driven Back.
At Elbischwald, near the Yugoslav border, the government forces outnumbered the Nazis and were able to drive the enemy from the village. The Nazis, however, took new positions in the mountain pass which forms the connecting link between Styria and Yugoslavia.

The government soldiers went into the pass after them, the Nazis

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Typhoid-Stricken Circus Exhibited: Food Sales Barred

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 28.—Hot dogs, peanuts, and red lemonade, as well as all other eatables other than those in sealed packages, were barred here yesterday when Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey shows exhibited under the handicap of eighty-five circus employees ill with typhoid fever or under observation. Seventy-seven are in hospitals in Detroit and eight in Lansing.

Circus officials denied that any star performers were ill. Dr. C. D. Barrett of the state board of health and H. E. Miller of the United States public health service examined other employees during which from the usual exhibition, the stop here.

Permission for the usual exhibition, but with a ban on eating concessions, was issued by Dr. John L. Lavan, director of health and welfare of Kalamazoo. Illness developed following exhibitions in Ohio, officials declared. The circus will open today in Fort Wayne.

Rain Still Crying Need of Farm Belt; Withering Heat is Routed After Taking Toll of 1429 Lives

(By The Associated Press)
Rain is still the crying need of the farm belt.

Withering heat which took 1429 lives was routed generally today, but the rains which came merely moistened the surface soil, leaving unchanged the prediction of greatly impaired crop yields.

With many sections facing water shortage and pastures dried, drought stricken cattle continue to

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

TO PLAY TWIN CITIES

Plum Hollow Country Club golfers will go to Sterling tomorrow afternoon to meet a team of Twin City Club players at the Twin City course, starting at 1:30 o'clock.

SPRINKLER SCHEDULE

The following schedule of the operation of the city sprinkler shows Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock under the supervision of Boy Scouts, is as follows: Morgan street and Squires avenue; Fourth street and Van Buren avenue; Fourth street and Crawford avenue.

BUY HANNE FARM

The Hanne farm consisting of 340 acres and located in South Dixon township, five miles south of

"Say it Quick and Say it Often" Idea

Which Made Big Firm--

A record for consistent advertising is being set today by the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company with the appearance of that concern's 432d consecutive advertisement in this newspaper.

Advertisements of the famous chewing gum manufacturer have been appearing on the comic page of this newspaper several times a week since October, 1932.

"Say it quick and say it often" is the strategy behind the Wrigley Company's policy of running striking little gum advertisements consistently week after week throughout the year.

Dixon on the Pump factory road was sold at auction by Master-in-Chancery James W. Watts at the court house this morning. Mattie and William Shippert were the purchasers, the bid being \$62.36 per acre.

FINE ADVANCEMENT
The many Dixon friends of Willard Countryman, formerly of this city, will rejoice to learn that the young man has been made general manager of the ten stores of the

(Continued on Page 2.)

the Weather

Today's Almanac:

July 28th
1796 Jean Baptiste Camille Corot, French painter, born.

1934 Special Almanac investigating committee (No. 3) starts out to discover what's become of all the bridge experts of a couple of years ago.

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1934.

By The Associated Press.

For Chicago and vicinity.—Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature; gentle to moderate winds, mostly northeast.

Illinois.—Fair tonight and Sunday in extreme northwest.

Wisconsin.—Fair tonight and Sunday, except possibly unsettled in extreme north portion; slightly warmer Sunday.

Iowa.—Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer Sunday in west and north portions.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK.
Chicago, July 28.—(AP)—Weather outlook for the July 30-Aug. 4 period.

For the Great Lakes Region.—Temperatures will be near normal at the beginning of the week and will be followed by warmer. Not much precipitation is indicated.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains.—Temperatures will be near or above normal at the beginning of the week and will be followed by warmer. Not much precipitation is indicated.

Sunday.—Sun rises at 4:48 A. M.; sets at 7:24 P. M.
Monday.—Sun rises at 4:49 A. M.; sets at 7:23 P. M.

Find Open Verdict in Death of Main Kidnaping Witness

Peru, Ill., July 28.—(AP)—Rumor that bullets fired at him caused Fred DeFilippi, 39, Spring Valley merchant and key witness in a kidnaping case, to swerve his automobile into a fatal collision with a beer truck, was scouted at an inquest into his death yesterday. The jury returned an open verdict, and Henry Stauch, Peru, driver of the truck was not held.

Federal agents said DeFilippi would have testified against Phil Palermo, Rockford, charged with being a member of a gang which held the merchant for \$5,000 ransom in 1932.

Freeport, Chicago Golfers Meet Today for Rockford Title

Bill Dorman, Freeport, defeated Ira Couch, Chicago, 1-up in the semi-final round of the tenth annual Rockford Country Club invitational golf tournament today. Dorman and Prosper Albee, of Rockford, met for the title match this afternoon.

Albee defeated John Hobart, Rockford 3 and 2.

ORIN GROVE OF HARMON IS HELD AFTER A CHASE

Was Taken in Rock Falls

Basement: Poultry Thefts Charged

Orin Grove, aged 28, of Harmon township, was arrested about midnight last night in the basement of a house in Garden City, south of Rock Falls, occupied by Earl Williamson, when Sheriff Fred Richardson and a force of deputies from Dixon, accompanied by Night Policeman Harry Smith of Rock Falls, found a surprise visit there and found Grove hiding. He was brought to Dixon early this morning and lodged in the county jail to await the filing of an information in the county court before Judge Leach charging him with the theft of several chickens from the Timothy Dumphy home, northwest of Harmon and south of Nelson last night.

According to the officers the chickens taken at the Dumphy farm were in the car when they visited Grove's hiding place, and were brought to Dixon to be returned to their owner. The arrest followed receipt of a telephone call by Sheriff Richardson about 10:30 last night stating that chicken thieves were active in the neighborhood of the Dumphy farm.

Witnessed By Neighbors.
The sheriff and deputies went to the scene at once and were informed that the Dumphy family had been absent from home on a shopping trip. Harmon, when neighbors observed the strange car drive into the yard, the driver go to the house and try the doors, and then begin loading chickens from the poultry house. The Dumphy family returned home before the thief had completed his selection of the choicest fowls on the roost and he raced out of the barn yard and was followed for a distance, taking back roads toward Rock Falls. Members of the family found a flashlight lying on the floor of the barn, which indicated that the thief had been surprised by the return of the family to their home.

The sheriff's force continued its investigation going to Grove's home about two miles distant from the scene of operations, and not finding him there, proceeding to Rock Falls where Officer Smith assisted in locating the car. The officers went to the Williamson home in the Garden City sector of Rock Falls, where the car was found parked in the yard; a sack of chickens in the seat and the back of the roadster filled with poultry. Grove was said to have been seen in the basement of the house, and was lying down on an old couch when he was taken in custody.

Williamson told the officers that he was unaware of Grove's presence in the basement of his home and had not heard him drive the car into the house.

MARTHA SMITH'S WILL FILED FOR PROBATE TODAY

Several Dixon People and Institutions are Made Heirs

Attorney Robert Warner, acting for E. B. Raymond, executor, today filed for probate in the Lee county court the will of the late Miss Martha A. Smith, dividing an estate estimated at \$20,000 in personal property and \$3,000 in real estate. Numerous bequests are made to eastern relatives, with those of local interest going to the Dixon Y. M. C. A., which will receive about \$2,000; the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital, \$500; the Dixon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution \$500; and various amounts to the following individuals: Amanda Morris, Eugene Underwood, Mrs. Mahlon Forsyth and Esther Forsyth Willard.

The Y. M. C. A. bequest was provided by Miss Smith in her will, as being half of the residuary estate, left equally to her uncle Samuel Underwood and Eugene Underwood, the share of either to go to the Y. M. C. A. in case of the death of either heir.



Society News



The Social CALENDAR

Wednesday
Amboy Ladies Aid — Mrs. Gus Hasselberg, West Brooklyn.

Thursday
Ladies Aid Society — Immanuel Lutheran Church.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

TOMORROW

From the Spanish of Lope de Vega

ORD, what am I, that, with unceasing care,
Thou didst seek after me—
that Thou didst wait,
Wet with unhealthy dews,
before my gate.

And pass the gloomy nights of winter there?
O strange delusion—that I did not greet
Thy quiet approach, and O, to Heaven how lost,
If my ingratitude's unkindly frost
Has chilled the bleeding wounds upon Thy feet.

How oft my guardian angel gently cried:
"Soul, 'N'm thy casement look and thou shalt see
How he perishes to knock and wait for thee!"

And, O' how often to that voice of sorrow,
"Tomorrow we will open," I replied.

And when the morrow came I answered still—
"Tomorrow"—Translated by Longfellow.

About Movies and Public Approval

The Chicago Tribune of recent date says:

The principal producers and distributors of moving pictures have announced that they will permit any theater manager to cancel his agreement to show any picture "against which there is a genuine protest based on moral grounds." The ruling applies to films released before July 15. So far as subsequent releases are concerned, the producers have undertaken to be especially careful to avoid offense.

The decision should go a long way toward quieting any legitimate complaints. If the spirit of the ruling is adhered to, and we do not think there is any fair reason to expect the contrary, the responsibility for showing undesirable pictures in the immediate future will fall directly upon the theater owners and managers. They can no longer excuse their offerings by saying that the films have been forced upon them by the block-booking system which requires them to show pictures whether their patrons want them or not. If any one is offended by the offerings he will know whom to blame.

This arrangement is preferable to any centralized moralistic censorship which may be imposed upon industry. No right of the producer to develop his art is invaded and no right of the adult public to obtain the kind of entertainment it desires is infringed. The modification of the block-booking system is intended as a temporary device to be succeeded by a more sensitive control in the studios of the work of scenario writers and directors. Perhaps the experiment in modification of the booking contracts will have been so successful that it can be adopted as a permanent policy.

The action of the producers and distributors permits the hope that the quality of the films will be improved now that the public is placed in a position to exert its taste more directly. There is ground for hope but not for certainty; and that is exactly as it should be. Freedom of choice is meaningless unless it includes freedom to choose the worse as well as the better. In a free society men and women must assume the responsibilities of freedom for themselves and their children. If this country wants cleaner movies than it has been getting, the public must take pains to impose its desires upon the theater owners. The public is temporarily in a position to do so. It is to be hoped that advantage will be taken of the opportunity.

4-H Club Contest Successfully; Was Largely Attended

The 4-H Club county contest was held July 25th in the South Central school, Dixon, when club members were chosen to represent Lee county at the district contest to be held in Dixon, Aug. 2nd. There were about 75 in attendance, including the clothing clubs from Harmon, Amboy, Lee Center and the Willing Workers Club of St. James community, and the foods clubs of Nelson and Nachusa. The Paw Paw clothing club was unrepresented.

Three teams of two girls each competed in the judging of garments. The winning team composed of Harriet Hardy and Ethel Topper represented the Willing Workers Club.

There were four demonstration teams—the winners again being from the Willing Workers Club. The team was composed of Ida Topper and Vivian Wolfram and their subject was, "Lines in Dress." Lois Rooker from the same club won the honor of having the best outfit. In the Dress Revue, Opal Hanneman of Lee Center, modeling a "Home Dress"—the project for the first year's work was given place, which entitles her to represent Lee county at the state fair.

Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George
PRUNE BREAD FOR LUNCHEON
(Makes Delicious Sandwiches)

For Picnics
Breakfast
Chilled Blueberries
Soft Cooked Eggs Broiled Bacon
Buttered Toast Coffee

Luncheon
Prune Bread Sandwiches
Iced Tea Watermelon

Dinner
Sliced Ham Savory Broccoli
Bread Strawberry Preserves
Fresh Vegetable Salad
Fresh Pineapple, Chilled
Iced Coffee

Prune Bread
(Using Sour Milk)

1-2 cups flour
1 cup graham flour
1 cup sugar
2-3 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 egg
1 cup sour milk
1-2 cup prune juice
2-3 cup broken nuts
2 tablespoons fat, melted
2-3 cup chopped cooked prunes
Mix ingredients and pour into one large or two medium sized bread pans lined with waxed paper. Let rise 15 minutes and bake 30 minutes in moderately slow oven.

To prepare prunes, wash well, cover by 6 inches with cold water and let soak 6 hours or overnight. Simmer 1 hour, cool and use. If extra prunes are prepared, after the amount required for bread has been removed from pan, add 3 tablespoons lemon juice to remainder and simmer 5 minutes. Cool and chill and an excellent sauce results.

Sandwiches can be made with this bread by using butter or cream or yellow cheese as filling.

Savory Broccoli
Pound broccoli
3 cups water
2 tablespoons butter
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
3 tablespoons catsup
Thoroughly wash broccoli. Both leaves and stalk are used. Discard tough ends of stalk. Add water and cover. Cook slowly until tender. This will require about 20 minutes. Drain well. Arrange hot broccoli on shallow dish and top with rest of ingredients. Serve immediately.

Meeting of Zion Household Science Club Is Recorded

Zion Household Science Club were entertained Thursday afternoon, July 26, at the home of Mrs. Maggie Lair with Mrs. Margaret Book and Miss Florence Swartz as the assistant hostesses.

There were 22 members and 16 visitors present.

At 2:30 the meeting was called to order by the president. After roll call and a short business meeting the following program was given:

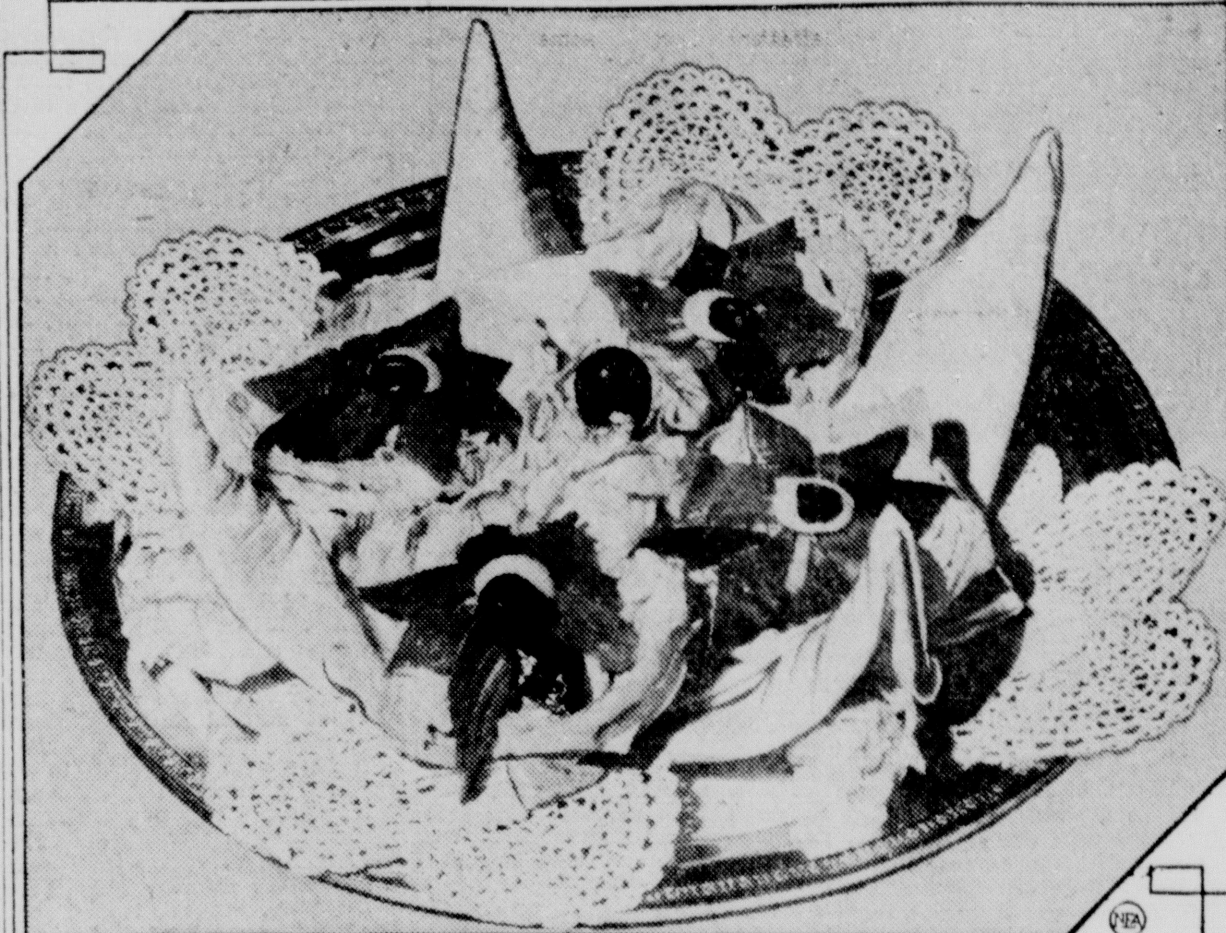
Song—Members.
Vocal Solo—Mrs. Emma Lane. Playlet, "Brave Boys"—Mrs. Minnie Beard, Mrs. Kathryn Metz.

With one foot of his horn this roaming confectioner can collect a crowd that would put the Pied Piper to shame. Despite his popularity, however, his business has its ups and downs, for the Junior trade is a fickle one even in Mexico. On cool days his following is apt to transfer itself to the tamale man who peddles a Mexican edition of our "hot dog"—a unique envelope-like sandwich, wrapped in banana leaves, made of a corn-flour pancake enclosing hot meat, beans, or calabash seeds.

On warm days the bulk of trade goes to the "refresco" man who sells a delicious ice cream made of frozen coconut milk heaped high in golden cones. On days when ships visit Mexico on their fortnightly cruises between New York and California, business booms for all three vendors, because travelers find these novel foods refreshing aids to slight soiling.

There were four demonstration teams—the winners again being from the Willing Workers Club. The team was composed of Ida Topper and Vivian Wolfram and their subject was, "Lines in Dress." Lois Rooker from the same club won the honor of having the best outfit. In the Dress Revue, Opal Hanneman of Lee Center, modeling a "Home Dress"—the project for the first year's work was given place, which entitles her to represent Lee county at the state fair.

Garlic's the Spice of the Salad



Here's a boiled beef salad, attractively garnished with diamond-shaped pieces of pimento, olives and squares of green pepper. It contains one whole clove of chopped garlic.

By NEA Service

Garlic, rubbed on the inside of a bowl or chopped and mixed with the other ingredients, gives summer salads a delicious flavor that's sure to please your dinner guests. Just remember to use it sparingly—one small "clove" is enough for any salad.

Here's an excellent recipe for beef salad which makes use of garlic:

Put two cups of minced boiled

beef, one-half cup minced onions, one pimento, cut in small pieces, one-half cup of French dressing, one-half cup diced boiled potato, two chopped green peppers, two sliced tomatoes, one chopped clove of garlic and a bit of chopped parsley in a salad bowl. Toss lightly with a wooden spoon until all the ingredients are covered with dressing. Serve on crisp lettuce and garnish with olives, diamond-shaped pieces of pimento and squares of green pepper.

Orville French of Polo.
Mr. and Mrs. Travis will make their home in Polo after a brief wedding trip, and their many friends will extend best wishes to them for happiness.

Food for Youngsters on Warm Days of Summer

By MARY E. DAGUE.
NEA Service Staff Writer.

Junior appetites are apt to wane with the coming of warm weather; then Sister or little brother develops a tendency to slough off pounds and what will mother do then, poor thing?

Well, if she's wise, she won't start worrying. But she will settle down to some intensive planning. And the results, if she's lucky, will be meals so tempting that no child can turn away from them in listless boredom.

The child from eight to ten can have a wide range of food—in fact, almost any well-balanced, sensible adult meal is suitable for him. And speaking of adults, once in awhile Father may be to blame for Junior's finickiness.

Discussions about food by older persons—fathers particularly—may do much to influence young tastes, and the opinions of grown-ups concerning the palatability of various foods should not be aired too emphatically in the presence of youngsters. If father suggests that a certain vegetable is impossible, reputation tastes like grass, naturally young hopeful will immediately succumb to the power of suggestion.

Quart of Milk Daily.
The practice of providing a quart of milk a day for each child should never be neglected, but some of the milk may be used in cream soup, creamed vegetables, desserts and beverages to give variety. Tea and coffee should not be permitted until children reach the years of discretion. Meat, fish, eggs, raw and cooked vegetables, raw and cooked fruits, cereals and simple desserts can be served in great variety.

While it's of utmost importance that vitamins and minerals be supplied in abundance, the caloric value of food must not be forgotten. The amount of food a child needs at this age has been estimated as between 1700 and 2000 calories a day. The protein calories should be between 10 and 15 per cent of the whole amount. A working knowledge of the caloric value of the more common foods is helpful.

Calories Per Meal.
The following menu for a day has been worked out to show the number of calories in each dish.

Breakfast: One large orange

100, 3-4 cup cooked cereal (100), 4 tablespoons cream (100), 1 soft cooked egg (70), 1 slice toast (50), 2 teaspoons butter (70), 1 glass milk about 3-4 cup (125). Total calories, 615.

Luncheon: One-half cup baked macaroni with tomato sauce (100), 1-4 head lettuce (12), 2 teaspoons French dressing (66), 1 whole slice whole wheat bread (100), 1 teaspoon butter (35), 2-3 cup apple sauce (100), 1 glass milk (125). Total calories, 538.

Dinner: One half round steak (100), 1 baked sweet potato (150), 1-2 cup creamed peas (50), 1-2 cup fruit salad (130), 3 tablespoons brown Betty with 1 tablespoon whipped cream (200), 1 slice bread and butter (135), 1 glass milk (125). Total calories, 900. Total calories for the day, 2043.

Entertains With Dessert Bridge

Mrs. Conrad Dyke was hostess to a few friends Friday at a delightful dessert bridge. Mrs. R. Marloth of Capetown, South Africa, and Miss Gertrude Slocum of Chillicothe, who is visiting the Russell Slocums, were cut-of-town guests. Mrs. Marloth, who is leaving for home Aug. 2nd, has been visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Marloth. Mrs. R. Marloth won the favor for high honors at bridge.

The quartet tables were most attractive in decorations of pink, white and orchid colored phlox, and the bridge tables harmonized. A delicious dessert was served.

Activities of Women at Country Club

On Wednesday, the first day of August, the women of the Polo and DeKalb country clubs will play golf here in the morning and in the afternoon bridge will be enjoyed. Those who care to may still golf in the afternoon, but bridge will also be featured. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

Twilight Musicals.
A twilight musicale will again be given at the Dixon Country Club on the evening of Sunday, Aug. 5th, the numbers to be furnished by Ashton talent.

Cabaret Dance.
A cabaret dance and floor show will be given at the Dixon Country Club on Wednesday, Aug. 8th. There will be two floor shows and extensive plans are being made for something out of the ordinary and exceptionally enjoyable.

Look over the advertisements in this paper.

The weather being ideal, this was a glorious wedding day for Miss Eudora Countryman, daughter of Mrs. A. Countryman of Holcomb, and Edward A. Jones, son of Mrs. Celia Jones of Dixon, the marriage being of great interest in Holcomb, Rockford, Dixon and surrounding communities.

The marriage ceremony was solemnized this morning at 10 o'clock at "The Chancery" chapel in Rockford, with Right Reverend Msgr. F. J. Conron, officiating at the service which was witnessed by the immediate families. In the mellow glow of tapers, with a background of palms and lilies the marriage vows were taken.

The bride was charmingly attired for her wedding in a gown of beige lace, floor length, with jacket and long sleeves. A lovely picture hat in blue, and blue shoes and accessories, were worn with it. A graceful corsage of talisman roses and blue sweet peas adorned her left shoulder.

Mrs. Welch, the matron of honor, wore a gown similarly made, of pink lace, with a jacket, her hat and shoes being pink, also her accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses and baby's breath.

After the congratulations a reception was held at the Faust Hotel in Rockford where a wedding luncheon was served. The guests at the reception included the immediate families and a few intimate friends.

The tables were beautifully decorated with flowers and candles and the wedding cakes, the general color combination being pink and white with touches of yellow and green.

Mrs. Eleanor Hennessy played several delightful violin selections before the luncheon accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Willard Jones, at the piano.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones of South Bend, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. Countryman of Rochester, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Condon of Oak Park, Ill. Mrs. Alice Countryman, mother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheaff, and other relatives were present from Holcomb. Mrs. Celia Jones, mother of the bridegroom, and two brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones, his sisters, and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loftus and Mr. and Mrs. Ligouri Welch and Miss Eleanor Hennessy and a few other intimate friends from Dixon and Rockford were present at the wedding and reception.

Later the bride and bridegroom left on a wedding trip to Canada, the north woods and a lake cruise, lasting several weeks. On their return to Dixon they will make their home at 1096 Galeja avenue, the beautiful brick bungalow formerly occupied by the Neis family. The bride is wearing for traveling, a modish ensemble of brown wool and satin with brown accessories, and a corsage of talisman roses. A smart brown hat adds to her costume.

The bride is a charming girl, petite and dark haired and has been very popular in a large circle of friends. She attended Rockford high school and graduated from Drake University and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She taught at the Kishwaukee school in Rockford. She is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Countryman of Holcomb, formerly of Dixon.

Edward Jones, the bridegroom, is one of Dixon's exemplary young men and is now Lee County's State's Attorney. His excellent legal ability and genial personality, have made him very popular. He is a graduate of Georgetown University of Washington, D. C., and is a member of Delta Theta Phi fraternity.

Hosts of friends throughout the community extend to the young couple best wishes for happiness and success.

Beautiful Wedding At "The Chancery" In Rockford Today

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MISS SOUTER TO GO TO EUROPE

Miss Ruth Souter who has been visiting relatives in St. Louis, is leaving soon on a trip to Europe. Miss Souter and a cousin, Miss Elberta Julius, will sail Aug. 3rd from New York for France. They expect to spend three months abroad, and

CLOSEUP and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



KITTY KELLY is a POET AS WELL AS AN ACTRESS. A VOLUME OF HER POETRY BEING READY FOR PUBLICATION.



HAMILTON MACFADDEN WILL NOT CHANGE PIPES OR HAVE HIS HAIR CUT WHILE HE'S MAKING A PICTURE.



LAURA HOPE CREWS WILL NOT MOOD IN A PICTURE OR ON THE STAGE UNLESS HER DRESSING ROOM DOOR OPENS TO THE NORTH.

will travel through Italy and France, and spend the last few weeks in Scotland with relatives. The girls are going abroad through the kindness of an uncle and they anticipate a delightful trip.

MRS. WESTLAND TO PLAY AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mrs. Clayton Westland of Brooklyn, N. Y., will play a violin solo, "Andante," from Mozart's Sonata No. 8, at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Mrs. Westland, who is a talented violinist, is the former Alice Coppins of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coppins, and is now enjoying a visit with them.

Miss Rita Lahey Wins in Competition

In letter writing competition with graduates of seventy-five high schools in various parts of the country, Miss Rita Lahey, Dixon high school, has won one of a number of certificates awarded by a Sterling and Clinton business school.

Mrs. Geo. Beier Entertains Aug. Committee

Mrs. George Beier executive chairman for the women, entertained at breakfast at the Dixon Country Club Thursday morning the members of her August committee. The members of the committee are Mrs. Edward Valle, chairman; Mrs. J. P. Devine, Mrs.

J. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Gerald Jones and Mrs. Harold Coss.

MISS FELDKIRCHNER VISITS YELLOWSTONE PARK

Miss Irene Feldkirchner, 511 College Ave., Dixon, arrived in Yellowstone Park via the West Yellowstone Gateway this week for a three and one-half day trip through the park. She will visit old faithful, Yellowstone Grand Canyon and Mammoth Hot Springs during her stay in the park.

PEARS, GRAPEFRUIT IN ATTRACTIVE SALAD

Grapefruit and pears in lime gelatin make an attractive salad for the main course of a luncheon. Leave the grapefruit sections whole and cut the canned pears in halves. Cover with gelatin and place in a mold.

ARE HAVING ENJOYABLE VACATION

Word has been received from the Misses Virginia and Hazel Van Bibber from the Quebec Forest and Fishing Reserve in Canada, to the effect that they are having a delightful time, having had an enjoyable motor trip north.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

DINE and DANCE TONIGHT

4-Piece Orchestra
No Cover Charge.
PLUM HOLLOW CLUB

THE ETHERIDGE BEAUTY SHOP

HAS OPENED A NEW
Modernistic Corrective
Beauty Service Department

We are now prepared to give the ladies of Dixon and surrounding territory the

NEW MODERNISTIC PROFESSIONAL FACIALS
Special \$1.00

Including Scientific Personality Make-Up.

We also give Scientific Beauty Lessons FREE—teaching the ladies the scientific daily care of the skin, advice on personal beauty problems, the proper preparation, the art of make-up and modern scientific skin analysis—FREE.

Call for Appointments.
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Looking For Good Food?

IF SO— Then plan to DINE with us!

OUR SPECIAL MENU WILL MORE THAN PLEASE YOU.

Don't Miss Our Famous

50c SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER 50c
— COMPLETE —

HERE YOU'LL FIND ANYTHING YOU MAY DESIRE TO EAT.

THE MANHATTAN CAFE

In the Heart of Dixon. GEORGE J. PAPADAKIS, Prop.

COPPER LANTERN

South End of Grand Detour Bridge.

— SPECIAL DINNERS —

Young Domestic Rabbit
Fried Spring Chicken

— Delicious Salads —
E. H. BREMER

Come and Enjoy Our Delicious Special Sunday Dinner—

You Can Save Money by Bringing the Whole Family Here.

Fried and Baked CHICKEN 50c

PORK TENDERLOINS — ALL KINDS OF STEAKS
WE SERVE FISH OF ALL KINDS.

Complete Dinner with All the Side Dishes.
Served from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

THE IDEAL CAFE

105 FIRST ST.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1858
Dixon Daily Star, established 1880.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

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With Full Leased Wire Service

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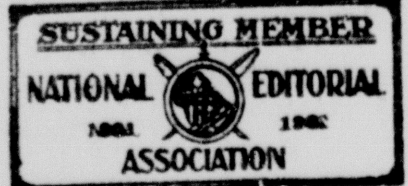
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Regrade and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



NOW LET US CONSIDER THE CAUSE OF CRIME.

Running down the big-time crooks and putting them behind the bars or under the sod is an important job, and we seem to be doing well at it of late.

An equally important job—which, so far, we have hardly so much as thought about—is finding out how the big-time crooks get that way.

What happens, along the line between babyhood and adulthood, to turn a man into an enemy of society? Why does one man grow up into a useful citizen and another into a gangster? Is there any way in which we can develop more of the first kind and fewer of the second?

When you get to wondering along these lines, it's often useful to have a look at juvenile court records.

These will show you some rather surprising things. They show, for one thing, that the great cause of crime is poverty.

Not the poverty that makes a man steal to get bread for his family, but the poverty that condemns a child to be brought up in a congested slum, with the street for his playground and his whole environment a subtle but powerful force to teach him that organized society is his enemy.

Look at these figures from the juvenile court of a representative city such as Cleveland.

There are two comparable congested areas in that city, each inhabited by people of the same racial stock. In one area the people are fairly well off; in normal times, the average family income there ranges from \$1500 to \$2500 a year. In the other area the people are poor, with average family incomes running between \$500 and \$1400 a year.

The more prosperous area last year had one delinquent boy to every 910 inhabitants—29 delinquents, altogether, for the 26,000-odd people in the area.

The poorer area had one delinquent boy to every 183 inhabitants—a total of 154 delinquents for the 28,000 residents.

Furthermore, for the city as a whole, families which receive help from charitable agencies, or families whose incomes are just big enough to provide the bare necessities of life, contribute more than 70 per cent of all the city's delinquents.

These figures speak for themselves. Poverty means crime. Slums mean gangsters. No attack on crime problem can lead to a permanent solution, unless it includes some program for meeting the difficulty right at the source—in the dreary streets where our "underprivileged" citizens live.

INCOME IS NO GAUGE OF MAN'S WORTH.

While all the shouting about clean movies is going on, it is interesting to take a peek at the facts about moving picture salaries, as revealed recently by an elaborate NRA report.

This shows that, although the industry as a whole suffered a loss of more than \$19,000,000 last year, it paid to no fewer than 110 persons salaries larger than the salary received by the president of the United States—which is \$75,000 a year.

One actor drew down \$315,000 for his year's work—the peak of the lot. Another—whether an actor or an actress is not stated—got \$296,250 for the year.

Considering one thing along with another, and comparing the social usefulness and intellectual ability of a movie actor with a president of the United States, all of this seems more than passing odd. But Sol Rosenblatt, the NRA division administrator who made the survey, points out that it all happens according to economic law.

"No salary," he says, "is excessive if the picture produced by the individual receiving the salary meets with unusual public favor as a result of unique direction or artistry."

So there is no sense in getting indignant about this situation. A movie actor, or a prize fighter, or blues singer, may get paid more than the president of the nation—but the fault lies with the economic system, and not with the industry involved.

For there is, and there can be, only one way of gauging a man's worth, as far as his pay check is concerned. It depends solely on how much he is worth to the stockholders in hard cash.

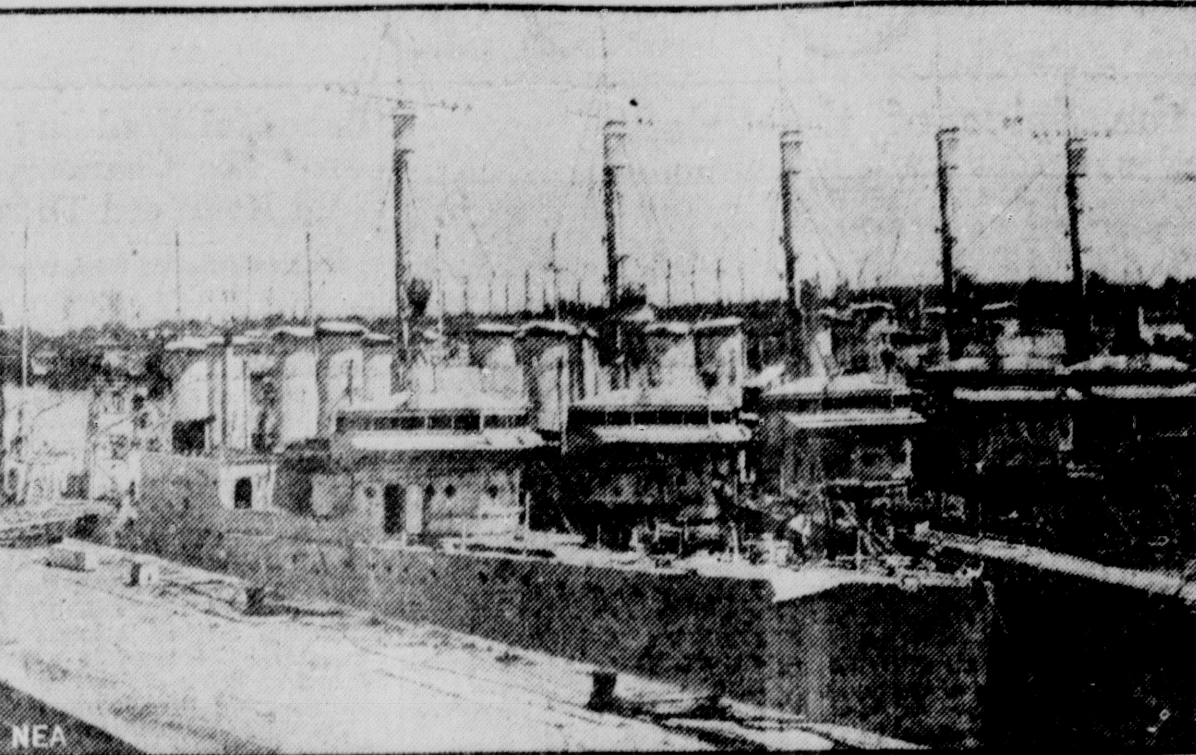
This leads to some peculiar situations, very often. It gives to a Madame Curie only the most modest of rewards and makes a Sir Basil Zaharoff one of the world's richest men. It makes a millionaire out of a Jack Dempsey and leave a Jane Addams the income of a good clerk. It enriches a Charley Mitchell and leaves a Senator with nothing but a competence.

But the fault is the fault of the whole, and not of the parts. It is silly to criticize the munitions industry, or the prize fighting racket, or the banking business, for these things. That's the kind of world we live in; what a man gets has no relation whatever to his usefulness to his fellow men.

I'm 73 and I've been on the stage 50 years, and I have my right to have rheumatism occasionally.—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink.

Banking as a profession is in its infancy. I might also say it is not yet born.—James P. Warburg, New York financier.

THEY MAY COME BACK TO WAR ON NEW RUM ROW



These five destroyers, veterans of the Prohibition rum blockade, lay uselessly at their moorings in the Philadelphia Navy Yard as Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, Acting Secretary of the Treasury, admitted official concern over the rapid growth of a new "Rum Row" off the New York seaboard. An increase of Coast Guard personnel and operations, now under consideration, may soon put these victims of post-Repeal economy back in service.

FRANKLIN GROVE

By GRACE PEARL

Franklin Grove—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blank had as their supper guests Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blank and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blank and daughter.

Robert Fish is spending the week in Chicago with relatives and attending the World's Fair.

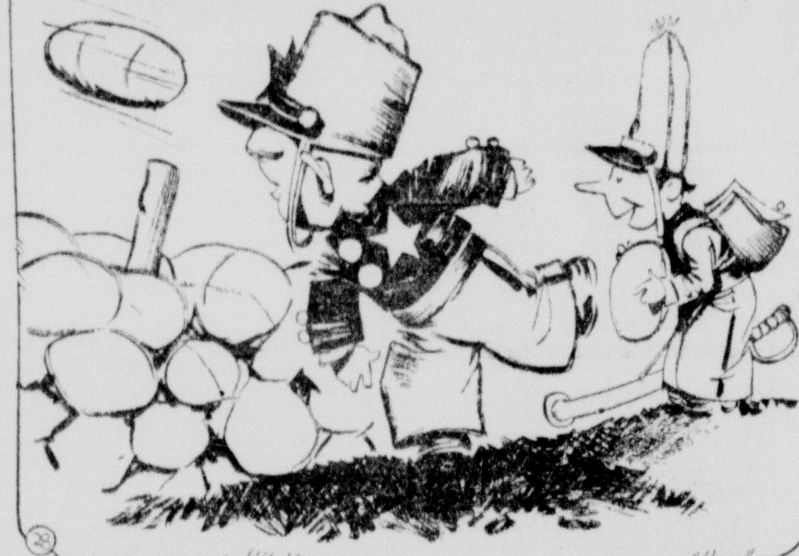
Mrs. Louis Brucher and son Raymond motored to Monroe Center Sunday afternoon where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Thomas Lookingland of Belmont, Wis., is visiting relatives here.

The friends of Mrs. Laura Swickart will be glad to learn that she and her son Jack are at the home of Miss Zula Beck at Grand Detour, where they will remain indefinitely.

Billy Ives came home Monday night from an extended visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Fred Jewett and family at Lombard.

Harold Zoeller played ball with Ashton Sunday at Compton, and Ashton lost to Compton by a 2 to 1 score. It was a game of ten innings, in which Harold caught for seven innings and was responsible for the lone run received by Ashton. Michael Gilroy, a Franklin Grove pitcher, who takes the mound for Ashton, struck out



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Oh, my," said Dotty, "Those gundrops will smack a Meany if he stops one after we have thrown it, and it's sailing through the air."

"Just think what real fun it would be, if we could bag on hand to see all of the mean old Meanies get a very sudden scare."

They dumped the gundrops from the cart. "Hey, don't spread them too far apart," a Cheerful Chap said. "When we start, we'll want to throw them fast."

"I'll shortly show you how it's done, and then we'll start to have some fun. I wish that we had more, cause not so long will these few last."

Just then wee Goldy smiled and said, "I guess I'll eat these things instead of throwing them. I tasted one and, gee, but they are fine."

"You all can leave them into air, but I prefer to save my share. However, when you've thrown yours don't come back and beg for mine."

A Cheerful chap then seemed real sore. "However can we win this

war, if we do foolish things like you suggest?" he loudly cried.

"If you are game to help us fight, just step right up. 'Twill be all right. But if you're going to interfere, please stand way over there."

"Oh, I am sorry," Goldy said. "I'll throw mine, too, so go ahead and start the merry battle." "That's the girl," came the reply.

"Now, watch and you will shortly see that throwing's easy as can be. Cause, if at first you don't succeed again you'll have to try!"

The next thing that the Tinkles knew, into the air a gundrop flew. "It landed in the Meanies' camp," exclaimed a Tynmito.

"Well, come on, throw," a Chap cried out. "You know what it is all about." The Tynmites all sailed right in and threw with all their might.

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

(Scouty gives the Meanies a surprise in the next story.)



HOME NEWS—A WELCOME SUMMER BOARDER.....

You might not want all of the people, but you do want all of the news from back home! This paper will be a permanent vacation companion if you'll just leave your summer address with us before you go.

Phone 5 right now.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

ning from their week's visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Roberts at Cincinnati, Ohio. They report it very warm there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller and family of Chicago visited here from Wednesday until Monday with relatives.

From August 4th to August 18th the Boy Scouts are invited to attend Camp Rotary, near Cherry Valley. Two periods of seven days each cost each boy the sum of \$5.50 for each week. The camp is located on the Kishwaukee river, three miles east of New Milford. \$1.00 must accompany each application for the camp. Application are available for 300 boys. This is the real vacation of health and education for the Boy Scout and it is hoped that some of the Scouts from this place may join the camp. Address Boy Scouts Headquarters, 219 News Tower Bldg. Rockford, Illinois for further particulars.

The fire siren called not only the fire department but a large crowd of people to the home of Harry Braton on the Lincoln highway on Tuesday afternoon about 4:30. A small blaze had started in some clothing, but was discovered and extinguished before any damage resulted.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blank and daughter, Jean, Misses Evelyn Kleinhaus and Lida Norris of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller and family of Chicago enjoyed Saturday at Starved Rock and Deere Park.

We have been requested to use the following item in this column. All former residents of Iowa residing in northern Illinois are cordially invited to attend their sixth annual picnic Sunday, August 5th at the Silver Creek church near Mt. Morris and Leaf River road. In case of rain, the church and auditorium will be used. Those planning to attend will bring picnic baskets including fried chicken and their own service. Coffee and ice cream will be provided. Dinner at 1 o'clock will be followed by a program and social hour.

The Brown family reunion was held Sunday at the Iron Springs. Those present were Wm. F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Karper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and son and Jesse Marvin of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Will D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown and son, and Mrs. Anna Rose of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and two children of Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Belknap and two children of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Mark McMillan of Crystal Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winstead and three children of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winters of Dixon. Thirty-nine members of that family were present.

Kenneth Hood, a good trombone player, played with the German band from Ashton at Sublette on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Daegner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eich and family attended the Eich family reunion at Memorial Park, Rochelle Sunday.

Fred Young of Mt. Vernon, Iowa and Wm. Knox of Chicago were week end guests at the F. H. Hausen home.

Bruce Blaine and daughter, Miss Shirley of Deerfield were here on Wednesday evening calling on relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bittendorf transacted business in Ashton on Wednesday.

From the Ashton Gazette in the "Let We Forget" column we find this item, dated July 5, 1906, "Mayor A. W. Roscans of Ashton made the address the first Sunday evening at the Franklin Grove Camp meeting. His subject was "The Christian Citizen." There were 1000 people present.

Mrs. Wm. Knox of Chicago who spent last week at the home of her father, F. H. Hausen entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday, Mrs. Margaret Trostle and daughter Miss Phyllis of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Charles Jenkins of Chicago.

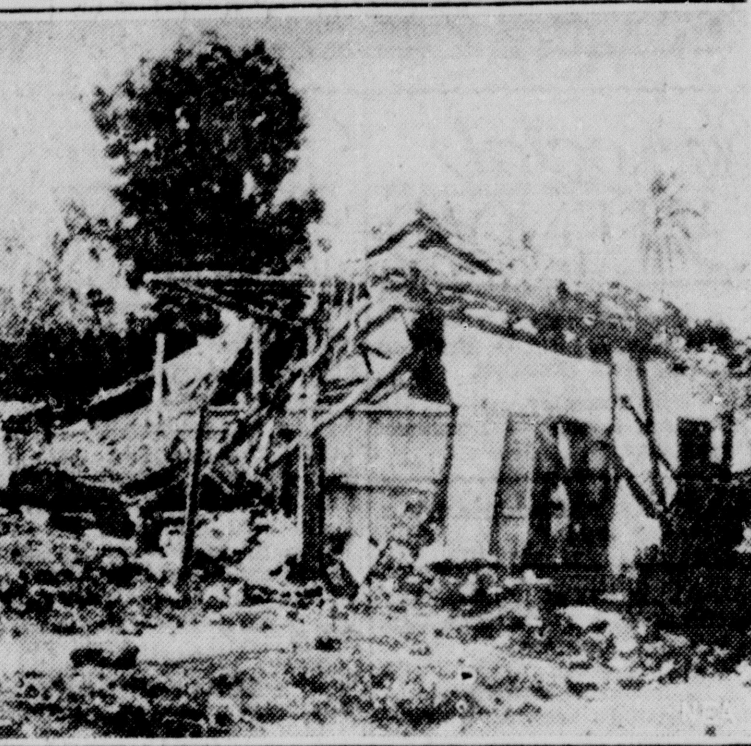
Mrs. L. A. Trottnow and son Lowell returned home Sunday evening.

Obituary

Wayne W. Snyder, son of Lesin G. and Oma Snyder, was born at Scarborough, Ill., May 21, 1915 and his tragic and untimely death was the result of a serious accident sustained while swimming at the Pines State Park, where he was attending his Sunday school class picnic. He passed away several hours later at the Dixon public hospital, July 22, 1934, at the age of 19 years, 2 months and 1 day.

He obtained his grade school education at Lee Center and his high

Quake That Roosevelt Escaped



Scores of native dwellings presented pictures of destruction like this when a series of 16 earthquake shocks leveled the town of David in the western part of Panama just a few days after President Roosevelt had left the Central American republic for Hawaii.

school education at both the Lee Center and Franklin Grove schools, graduating at the latter place with the class of 1933.

He was highly esteemed by his classmates and associates evidenced by the fact that he was chosen president of his class and captain of both baseball and basketball teams in which he played.

After graduating from high school it was his earnest desire to continue his education, making a creditable effort to that end. He sacrificed pleasure and worked nights to obtain funds to remain in college. One of his last concerns was that his accident would not prevent him from continuing work by which he was seeking to obtain sufficient funds to complete his business college training in the fall.

He was a great lover of music and never missed an opportunity of practicing with various groups and rendering of programs with numerous community orchestras and bands.

He was a young man of sterling character and was not unmindful of higher interests. He demonstrated this by uniting with the Church of the Brethren at Easter season 1933 and his further interest in his S. S. class and young people's Dept. work.

He is survived by his parents, one sister Ethel and three brothers, Bernell, Glenn and Warren, also three grandparents.

Short chapel services were held at the Hicks' Funeral Home Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, followed by services in the Church of the Brethren. Rev. William E. Thompson of the Dixon Church of the Brethren delivered words of comfort to the bereaved ones. Funeral hymns were sung by a male quartet composed of very close friends of Wayne, who are Glen Cluts, Scott Smith, Kenneth Pfoutz and Kenneth Hood. The casket bearers were: Prof. Neil Fox, and Melvin Fisel of this place, Roland Ulrich, Ernest Freadhoff, Harvey Pitzer and Herbert Conibear of the Lee Center community.

Interment was made in the Twin Grove cemetery near Scarborough.

Another Band Concert

This evening the ninth band concert will be given. The concert begins at 8 o'clock. The attendance at the concert last Saturday night was very large and with cooler weather it will no doubt be much larger this week. Following is the program:

El Capitan March
Cathedral Memories

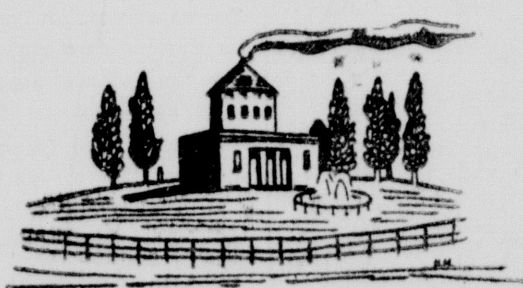
Beyond Figures

"No mathematician," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "has been able to make computations on the scheme of things to show how many disappointments are required to compensate for one hope gratified."

Read the advertisements. They are addressed to you—personally.

Make it a daily practice to read the ads.

HISTORY OF WATER SUPPLY



WATERWORKS... Early American Style

WHEN that backwoods genius, the Hon. Davy Crockett, made his memorable tour of the United States, none of the many strange sights impressed him quite as much as the early water works at Philadelphia. "Just think," he wrote, "of a few wheels throwing up more water than 500,000 people can use. Such scrubbing of steps, and even the pavements under your feet, I never saw! I looked to see if the housemaids had not webbed feet. As for a fire, it has no chance at all."

Yes, the Philadelphians, no less than their visitors, counted their waterworks among the wonders of the world. Yet this early system, with its wooden mains, uncertain pressure, and outdoor hydrant, was a primitive thing compared to that which, at all hours of day and night, brings to the homes of this city a water supply that is pure, abundant, unflinching.

Dixon National Bank

A. P. ARMINGTON... President
W. H. McMASTER... Vice Pres. L. L. WILHELM... Cashier
H. G. BYERS... Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS:

A. P. Armington F. N. Newcomer W. E. Trein
R. L. Bracken C. R. Walgreen Dement Schuler

Dixon Water Co.



Sports of All Sorts

FRIDAY SCORES AT ROCKFORD'S INVITATIONAL

Championship Will Be Decided There this Afternoon

Results of yesterday's play in the invitational golf tournament at the Rockford Country Club were as follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
(First Round)
S. E. Lewis beat B. B. Harris, 4 and 3.
P. Albee beat Sonny Manarchy, one up, 19 holes.
C. Beach beat Frank Justin, 1 up.
John Hobart beat C. Whiteley, 6 and 4.
Craig Calkins beat F. Mueller, one up.
Ira Couch beat C. M. Fish, 2 and 1.
C. McKelvey beat Anthony Haines, 6 and 5.
W. Dorman beat Oliver Rogers, Jr., 3 and 2.

Second Round
J. Hobart beat C. Beach, 5 and 4.
P. Albee beat S. E. Lewis, one up.
W. Dorman beat C. McKelvey, 3 and 2.
Ira Couch beat C. Calkins, 5 and 4.
Beaten Eight
E. Mueller won from C. M. Fish by default.
F. Justin beat C. Whiteley, 4 and 3.
Sonny Manarchy beat B. B. Harris, 3 and 2.
Oliver Rogers, Jr., beat A. Haines, 4 and 3.

SECOND FLIGHT
(First Round)
C. Becker beat C. Busher, 1 up.
J. T. Reid beat R. S. Durkes, 4 and 3.
Jack Cannon beat S. Williams, Sr., by default.
K. Detweiler beat F. Burgan, 8 and 6.
C. Burgan beat A. Dawson, 2 up.
W. W. Dysart beat M. Kjellstrom, 1 up.
G. Wolfley beat Jack Couch, 5 and 3.
E. Beckmire beat A. Olson, 1 up.

Second Round
J. T. Reid beat C. Becker, 1 up.
W. W. Dysart beat C. Burgan, 3 and 2.
G. Wolfley beat E. Beckmire, 2 up.
Beaten Eight
A. Olson beat J. Couch, 1 up.
A. Dawson won from Kjellstrom by default.
C. Busher beat R. S. Durkes, 1 up.
S. E. Williams, Jr., F. Burgan, 3 and 2.

THIRD FLIGHT
(First Round)
Ray Deen beat E. Hall, 5 and 4.
P. Gassman beat H. B. Sawyer, 2 and 1.
R. Boehman beat Ed Hart, 3 and 1.
Don Hamilton beat G. O. McCausland, 6 and 5.
L. D. Hunt beat C. R. Wilson, 2 up.
R. Heppner beat Ed Lefler, 2 up.
Ray Thorp beat Eddie Etnyre, 2 up.
Bruce Rogers beat B. E. Michaels, 1 up.

Second Round
Deen beat Gassman, 6 and 5.
Thorp beat B. F. Michaels, 2 and 1.
Hamilton beat Boehman, 2 and 1.
Hunt beat Heppner, 4 and 3.
Beaten Eight
Ed Lefler won from C. R. Wilson, by default.
B. Rogers beat E. Etnyre, 2 and 1.
F. Hall beat Sawyer, 3 and 2.
Hart beat G. O. McCausland, 6 and 4.

FOURTH FLIGHT
(First Round)
F. Renwick beat H. S. Burpee, 2 and 1.
P. Atwood beat J. M. Duncan, 2 and 1.

How They Stand

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W | L | Pct. |
| New York | 56 | 34 | .622 |
| Detroit | 57 | 35 | .620 |
| Cleveland | 50 | 40 | .556 |
| Boston | 50 | 44 | .532 |
| St. Louis | 40 | 45 | .471 |
| Washington | 43 | 50 | .462 |
| Philadelphia | 35 | 54 | .393 |
| Chicago | 32 | 61 | .344 |

Yesterday's Results
No games played.
Games Today
Detroit at Chicago
Boston at Washington (2)
Cleveland at St. Louis
New York at Philadelphia (2)

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W | L | Pct. |
| New York | 60 | 34 | .638 |
| Chicago | 56 | 36 | .609 |
| St. Louis | 54 | 38 | .587 |
| Boston | 46 | 49 | .484 |
| Pittsburgh | 43 | 46 | .483 |
| Brooklyn | 40 | 52 | .435 |
| Philadelphia | 40 | 54 | .426 |
| Cincinnati | 30 | 60 | .333 |

Yesterday's Results
New York 6, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 0
Only games scheduled.
Games Today
Chicago at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at New York
Brooklyn at Boston
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Beaten Eight
A. Thro beat C. S. Huhta by default.
Dr. F. Heinemeyer beat F. Gardner, by default.
K. Lundberg beat D. C. Doods, 1 up, 19 holes.
Art Floberg beat H. A. Lazier, Jr., 4 and 3.
D. McDermid beat Dr. H. A. Lazier, 4 and 2.
W. Cage beat R. C. Hunter, 1 up, 4 and 2.

Second Round
F. Renwick, beat P. Atwood, 6 and 5.
A. Thro beat Dr. Heinemeyer, 2 up.
D. McDermid beat W. Cage, 1 up.
Beaten Eight
Huhta won from Gardner by default.
Duncan beat Burpee, 1 up.
Hunter beat Dr. Lazier, 2 up.
Doods beat H. A. Lazier, Jr., 5 and 4.

FIFTH FLIGHT
(First Round)
Z. Jenkins beat D. Billig, 2 up.
M. Bolling beat A. Sparks, 3 and 2.
T. Ross beat O. Smith, 2 and 1.
Art Nequist beat C. H. Rystrom, 1 up.
A. Brown beat L. M. Prescott, 4 and 3.
R. L. Rundquist beat H. Johnson, 3 and 2.
E. E. McCausland beat Dr. H. Warren, 3 and 2.
B. Elliott beat M. A. Thayer by default.

Second Round
Bolling beat Ross, 8 and 6.
Nequist beat Ross, 8 and 6.
McCausland beat Elliott, 4 and 3.
Brown beat Rundquist, 1 up.
Beaten Eight
Billig beat Sparks by default.
O. Smith beat Rystrom by default.
Johnson beat Prescott by default.
Dr. Warner won by default.

Today's Leaders in Both of Major Leagues Compiled

(By The Associated Press.
Including yesterday's games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .359;
Terry, Giants, .358.
Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, .77;
Sugan, Pirates, Ott and Terry, Giants, .75.
Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 102; Berger, Davis, 77.
Hits—Allen, Phillies, 132; P. Waner, Pirates, Terry and Moore, Giants, 130.
Doubles—Allen, Phillies and F. Herman, Cubs, 28.
Triples—P. Waner, Suhr and Sugan, Pirates, Collins and Medwick, Cardinals, 9.
Home runs—Ott, Giants, 24; Berger, Braves, 23.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 15; Bartlett, Phillies, 12.
Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 16-3; Schumacher, Giants, 15-5.
American League—Unchanged from yesterday.

DO YOU REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette sprinter, scored a double in the international meet with Swedish and Danish athletes at Stockholm. He won the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

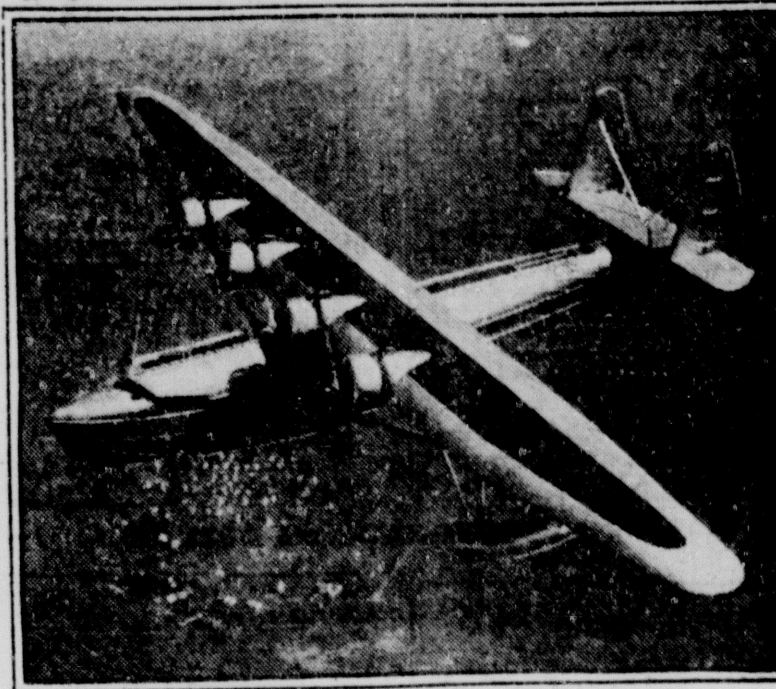
Five Years Ago Today—Ray Ruddy, of the New York A. C., won the National A. A. U. senior long distance swimming championship, covering 4 1/2 miles in 1 hour, 19 minutes 22 seconds.

Ten Years Ago Today—Tex Rickard insured Harry Wills and Luis Angel Firpo for \$100,000, protecting himself against financial loss in event either should be incapacitated before their fight.

Stars Yesterday

By The Associated Press.
Johnny Vergez, Giants—Belted homer with one aboard against Phillies.
Bill Shuff, Pirates—Blanked Cardinal Smith seven hits, fanning seven.

TO LINK THE AMERICAS



The first of America's new super air-liners, the Sikorsky S-42, will soon start on its first flight between this country and Brazil. At present undergoing the last of a series of strenuous tests at the other aviation experts, the giant nineteen-ton ship is the largest and fastest flying boat now ready for regular transport service.

The S-42, which will be formally known as the Brazilian Clipper, is in every respect a marvel of modern aeronautical engineering. In spite of its great bulk and weight, it recently attained a speed of 190 m. p. h. during its tests, with 31 people aboard. In addition, two world's records have been broken by the plane in the tests. The first was for carrying a recorded payload of eight tons to an altitude of 15,054 feet, and the other was for carrying a payload of five and one-half tons to 21,800 feet. The mammoth air cruiser has a gross weight of 35,000 pounds and is powered by four motors delivering a total of 2,700 horsepower. The wingspan is 114 feet 2 inches, and the ship's length is 65 feet 8 inches. Besides a crew

MANUSH'S MARK WAS UNCHANGED CURRENT WEEK

Paul Waner and Terry Suffered Losses In Hitting Averages

New York, July 28.—(AP)—American League batsmen stood up a bit better under the strain of a pitchers' week a trifle better than their National League rivals. While Paul Waner, National League player, saw his average drop five points to .359 during the seven days which ended with yesterday's games and his nearest rival, Bill Terry, suffered an equal loss, Heinie Manush, Washington's pace setter in the junior circuit, managed to keep his .397 mark unchanged. He went to the plate only 13 times and made five hits. Waner collected eleven blows in 35 attempts.

The first ten batsmen in each major league follow:

| American League | | | |
|--------------------------|----|-----|-------------|
| | G | A | R H Pct. |
| Manush, Wash. | 39 | 368 | 70 145 .397 |
| Gehringer, Detroit | 92 | 352 | 90 133 .378 |
| Vosmik, Cle. | 61 | 239 | 45 89 .372 |
| Higgins, Phil. | 90 | 331 | 54 121 .366 |
| Gehrig, N. Y. | 90 | 348 | 83 127 .365 |
| R. Ferrell, Bos. | 84 | 272 | 32 95 .349 |
| Foxx, Phil. | 90 | 323 | 83 112 .347 |
| Knickerbocker, Cleveland | 83 | 351 | 55 121 .347 |
| R. Johnson, Boston | 93 | 382 | 62 130 .340 |
| Hemsey, St. L. | 74 | 260 | 32 88 .338 |

| National League | | | |
|------------------|----|-----|-------------|
| | G | A | R H Pct. |
| P. Waner, Pitts. | 87 | 362 | 65 130 .359 |
| Terry, New Y. | 94 | 363 | 75 130 .358 |
| Allen, Phil. | 94 | 383 | 70 132 .345 |
| Moore, N. Y. | 89 | 377 | 70 130 .345 |
| Leslie, Brook. | 91 | 351 | 51 121 .345 |
| J. Moore, Phil. | 82 | 310 | 54 107 .345 |
| Ott, New York | 94 | 360 | 75 124 .344 |
| Todd, Phil. | 62 | 212 | 27 73 .344 |
| Collins, St. L. | 93 | 358 | 10 122 .341 |
| Koencke, Brook. | 84 | 246 | 42 84 .341 |

THIRTEEN FINE YOUNGSTERS IN FUTURITY RACE

\$60,000 Race Feature at Arlington Park this Afternoon

Chicago, July 28.—(AP)—Thirteen crack youngsters of the American turf will be tossed into a wide open scramble late today for the victor's share of a \$25,000 added purse and a big claim to the season's two-year-old title in the third running of Arlington Park's Futurity.

With all 13 facing the starter for the six furlongs test, the race would have a gross value of \$50,820, the richest prize of the season to date. St. Bernard, owned by a 17-year-old Chicagoan, E. D. Shaffer, and the Rookwood Farm Tole's Albuquerque, were the overnight favorites at 3 to 1.

The second choices are C. V. Whitney's Eastern Hope, and Nellie Flag, a smart filly from the Calumet Farm, quoted at 5 to 1. Prince Splendor from T. C. Worde's farms was at 10 to 1, with the Hal Price Headley entry of pre-eminent and Fort Spring, at 12 to 1.

The California standard bearer N. W. Church's Toro Nancy, and the Brookmeade Stable's Special Agent, were listed at 20 to 1. The rest of the prospective field, the Milky Way farm's entry of Galla-Clay and Blue Armor, M. L. Schwartz' Good Gamble, and Brownell Combs Luminosa, were held at 30 to 1.

CHEAP!
Try our Scratch Pads, 15¢ a lb. Just the thing for your desk. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., 11

O'FARRELL OUT AS MANAGER OF REDS SUNDAY

"Chuck" Dressen will Replace Him: Deals of Players On

Cincinnati, July 28.—(AP)—Charley Dessen, after all, is to pilot the Cincinnati Reds.

Days of rumor, followed by days and nights of denials, came apparently to an end last night with the announcement by Fay Murray, president of the Nashville club of the Southern Association, that "Chuck" Dessen—who has managed the Reds through a highly successful season—would leave the team today to pilot the Reds in their second game of a series with the Chicago Cubs tomorrow.

Dessen replaces Bob O'Farrell—who still holds the long end of a two-year contract with the Reds, in his pocket.

What O'Farrell would do—or where he would go—remain unanswered questions today. One report is that he will be retained as a catcher.

Offer of young Ted Kleinhaus, port side pitcher, and Jimmy Shevlin, for outfielder Harry Rice of the Toronto club, International League, figured in negotiations, the Cincinnati Enquirer said it understood. Rice is still under Red control. The deal was concluded on a basis of players only.

Director Undecided on How to Fix Date for Duck Shooting

Springfield, Ill., July 28.—(AP)—Acting Director C. F. Thompson of Conservation has not determined how the duck shooting season should be divided in Illinois to comply with Federal regulations and satisfy hunters in the three sections of the state.

The season is limited to thirty days and the state cannot be zoned. Thompson today is expected to forward his recommendations to Washington before August 1.

There's something in the advertisements today to interest you. Read them.

The advertisements are your guide to efficient spending.

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA?

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who were the first American painters to win fame?
When was the first centrifugal milk separator built?
What state passed the first compulsory primary law?
Answers in next issue.



IOWA FIRST STATE TO TOBACCO, 1821.
FIRST LABOR REFORM PARTY FORMED AT COLUMBUS, O., FEB. 1872.

Answers to Previous Questions

DIXIE BULL looted Bristol, Me., after himself being the victim of a French pirate in 1632. He originally owned a grant of land at York, Me. Iowa's cigarette tax was \$1 per thousand, and also applied to cigar papers and tubes. Previously, the sale of cigarettes had been prohibited in Iowa. David Davis of Illinois was the Labor Reform Party's presidential candidate in 1872. He received only one electoral vote.

Have you used our attractive colored paper for the picnic supper table. It makes a nice covering. Shows in rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

REGULAR \$60 REMINGTON PORTABLE

... a cash saving of \$15 on the most popular portable in the world

reduced to \$45

COMPLETE WITH CASE

FOR twelve years a world's best seller—that's the record of the Standard Remington Portable. Thousands have purchased it for \$60 and been convinced they were getting the absolute best value for their money. And here's the big news! Now—when everything else is going up—Remington announces at 25% reduction on the model No. 5, made possible by its overwhelming popularity.

Remember this is not a used machine. Not a rebuilt. It's a brand new regulation Standard Remington Portable. Simple to operate yet does the finest work. Has many "big machine" features found only in models twice its size and price. Built to give a lifetime of service with a minimum of upkeep expense. At \$60, an unmatched dollar-for-dollar value... at \$45 an amazing bargain you can't afford to miss. We invite you to come in—test it thoroughly for yourself.

FOR SALE BY
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Electric Trains Lure Men and Boys at Fair



The exhibit of model electric trains, similar to the one pictured above, was designed primarily for children, at the World's Fair in Chicago last year, and located on Enchanted Island, but it made such an appeal with the men who wandered into that children's paradise, that the kids didn't get so good a chance to play with the trains as they should have had. This year, then, the exhibit was moved to the huge Travel and Transport building, where there is plenty of room for all to marvel at and play with the electric railroad masterpieces.

DILLINGER, SR. GOES ON STAGE TO RAISE MONEY

To Appear in Indianapolis Theater First Time Tomorrow

Indianapolis, July 28.—(AP)—John Dillinger, Sr., the Mooresville, Ind., farmer whose son led a gang credited with obtaining \$500,000 in bank robberies, is going on the stage—because he needs money. His first appearance will be in a theater here tomorrow. He celebrated his 70th birthday Friday.

With him, capitalizing on the notorious exploits of his outlaw son, who was buried here last Wednesday, will be another son, Hubert, and a daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Audrey Hancock and Emmitt Hancock.

To Pay For Funeral
A few days ago the elder Dillinger expressed concern over how he was to pay the expenses of the funeral. Neighbors in the Mooresville community where he is a respected church member were reported considering a present of funds.

However, he decided the stage offer might provide a means of paying his bills.

Ted Nicholas, manager of a local vaudeville house which has been exhibiting motion pictures in recent months, announced the engagement of the Dillinger relatives. In six appearances a day, Nicholas said, they will be interviewed in regard to John's life, especially his visit home April 8 while he was the object of a widespread search by police.

LEE NEWS

By Mrs. H. Hardy.
Lee—Mrs. Iver Edwards entertained the Willow Creek Home Bureau at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nevitt of Chicago visited from Saturday evening until Wednesday morning at the W. J. Hardy home.

The Lutheran Aid met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. P. O. Boyd and Mrs. Engel Hang as hostesses. Miss Ethel Eden of Dixon spent Sunday here with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers are visiting this week at the Joseph Schnorr home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oppendahl and children have been visiting at the T. E. Hillison home.

Users of typewriters will do well to ask about the Paragon ribbons. A Remington Rand Product, sold by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Advertisements are your pocket book editors. They interpret the merchandise news.

SCHUMACHER IS REAL STAR OF GIANT'S STAFF

"Home Made" Twirl- er Has Won 15 Vs Only Five Losses

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer.
If the Giants ever need anything to bolster their pride, beyond their record of winning the world's championship last season, they can pick on a strictly "home made" pitcher, young Hal Schumacher of Doyleville, N. Y.

This husky young right hander, only 22 years old now, came directly to the Giants from St. Lawrence University in 1931 and except for a short time spent with Bridgeport in the Eastern League that year has been developed into one of the circuit's leading pitchers while wearing the New York uniform.

Standing second only to Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals in the records, Schumacher pitched his 15th victory of the season as compared to five defeats when he set the Phillies down with seven hits yesterday to win 6 to 3. In the course of the afternoon he registered six whiffs, gave only one walk, and saw two of the runs the Phils put over score on Johnny Moore's homer in the eighth.

The second-place Cubs were idle and the third-place Cardinals took a 4 to 0 whitewash from the reviving Pirates. As a result, the Giants' lead was increased to three games over the Cubs and five over the Cards.

All the other National clubs were idle. The American League day was a complete blank as a double-header between Cleveland and St. Louis, the only scheduled affair, was rained out.

White Muskrat

There is no such animal as a white muskrat as a breed of animal. White animals of many different kinds "happen" but they are albino animals. They have no value apart from being curiosities.

Ahead of Columbus

The discovery of America prior to the voyage of Columbus has been claimed by ten different peoples—the Chinese, Arabians, Venetians, Welsh, Portuguese, Dutch, Basques, Icelanders, Danes and Irish—Collier's Weekly.

Blame It on the Women

"Women stir up trouble in politics," said H. H. He, the sage of Chintown, "because of the natural housekeeping sense that insists on having the dust swept out of dark corners."

You will like the Remington Rand typewriter ribbons. None better made. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE

AT

Public Auction

ON THE PREMISES

the beautiful Country Estate and Homestead of the late Charles and Emma Hey, on the Lincoln Highway near the East Limits of Dixon, on

Thursday, August 2nd., 1934

At 2:00 O'Clock P. M.

This property consists of Six Acres of soil adapted to the growing of Fruits, Flowers and Vegetables; 7 room modern house, built of boulders, with fireplace, bath, sleeping porch, extra toilet on first floor, hardwood floors and finishing, hot water heating system, cistern in basement, laundry room, fruit cellar, cellar drain; electric light service.

Large lawn, perennials, ornamental trees and shrubs, 1/2 acre of peonies; an apple orchard of many choice varieties, among which are the red and golden Delicious, Jonathans, Winesaps, Stark King, Wealthy, Minkler and others; Raspberries; Currants; Gooseberries; Cherries; Grapes; Plums; Pears; Asparagus bed; and hay lot; all fruit trees of bearing age, pruned and shaped.

Good barn with basement and fruit storage cellar; large chicken house, good well with wind mill and outdoor storage tank.

This is an opportunity to acquire a comfortable home, with a productive fruit and flower acreage and one of the most attractive places near Dixon.

Terms of Sale: 10% cash day of sale and balance on approval of sale by the Court and tender of deed to purchaser.

GROVER W. GEHANT,
Executor, Estate of Emma Hey, Deceased.

CLYDE SMITH, Attorney. GEORGE FRUIN, Auctioneer

HEALTH VACATIONS PAY DIVIDENDS



Accommodations for 300

Keep young, look young and be young. Learn how at The Physical Culture Hotel.

This famous health and vacation resort is ideal for young and old. Golf, tennis, swimming, hiking, entertainment, beautiful scenery, dancing, unexcelled meals, rest, comfort and all the pleasures which insure a worth while vacation.

Rates are extremely low as this is a non-profit institution, sponsored by the Bernarr MacLadden Foundation. Minimum rate for health courses, thirty dollars a week, moderately upward. No obligation. Learn about this marvelous health building organization which is recommended by thousands.



Bernarr MacLadden

Mention this paper and receive valuable Health Booklet.

**THE PHYSICAL
CULTURE HOTEL, Inc.**
Danville New York

Wagnerian Expert

HORIZONTAL

- Who is the musical conductor in the picture?
- To bathe.
- Orderly collection of papers.
- Broach.
- Mud.
- Nominal value.
- Fabric.
- Fifth.
- Italian river.
- To accomplish.
- Fodder vats.
- Amphibian.
- God of war.
- Crystalline fat.
- To hit.
- Rowing device.
- Brush.
- Conjugated jump.
- To cgle.
- Sun god.
- To piece out.
- Devoured.
- Sprite.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

16 He is a famous conductor.

17 Vexes.

18 God of love.

22 Clothing parasite.

24 Powder ingredient.

27 Verbal.

29 Male title.

31 Vale.

33 Surface measure.

35 Chaos.

37 Fire rod.

39 Caterpillar hair.

41 He was born in Germany.

43 Stretched tight.

45 Gusto.

47 Alternate.

49 Stories.

52 Dreads.

55 Homelike.

58 To redact.

60 Jewel.

63 Above.

65 Therefore.

VERTICAL

- Form of "be."
- Burden.
- Domesticated.
- Paradisaic.
- Stream construction.
- Greedy.
- Worth.
- Preposition.
- To drink slowly.
- To applaud.
- Exert.

JOHN FISKE

16 He is a famous conductor.

17 Vexes.

18 God of love.

22 Clothing parasite.

24 Powder ingredient.

27 Verbal.

29 Male title.

31 Vale.

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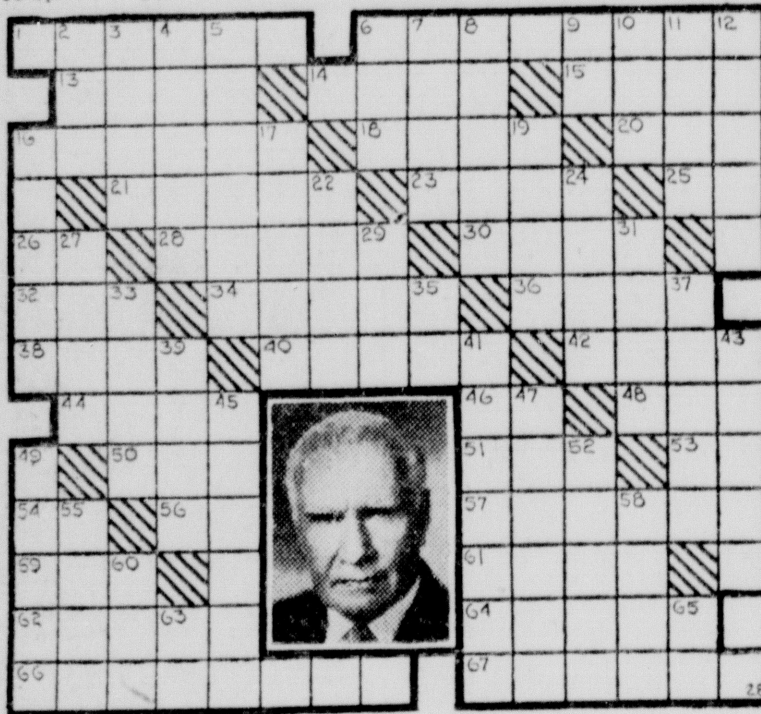
55 Homelike.

58 To redact.

60 Jewel.

63 Above.

65 Therefore.



HIDE GLANCES

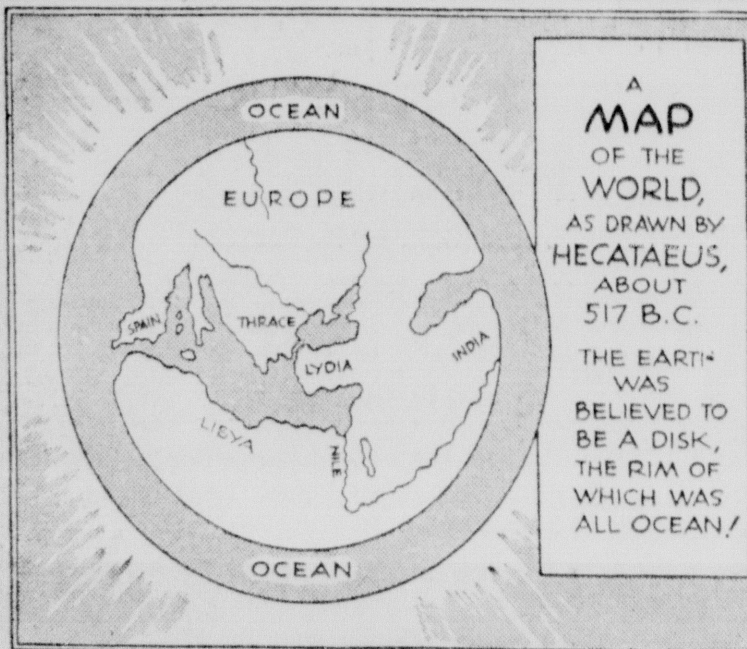
By George Clark



"Jimmie, come here this minute! Who on earth is that you're talking to?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



A MAP OF THE WORLD, AS DRAWN BY HECATAEUS, ABOUT 517 B.C. THE EARTH WAS BELIEVED TO BE A DISK, THE RIM OF WHICH WAS ALL OCEAN!

FEMALES OF THE TIGER

SWALLOWTAIL BUTTERFLY ARE FOUND IN TWO VERY DIFFERENT COLORS, AND OCCASIONALLY A FIFTY-FIFTY SPECIMEN OCCURS... WITH ONE WING OF EACH TYPE.



WE CANNOT SEE THE NEW MOON UNTIL ABOUT TWO DAYS AFTER IT IS NEW!

The moon, when shown as "new" on the calendar, has its dark hemisphere turned toward us and is entirely invisible. For two days after this time, the thin crescent is lost in the bright twilight of evening.

NEAT: How have fiddler crabs converted coral island into farm lands?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

AIN'T LOVE FUNNY?

By MARTIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

INSIDE DOPE GATHERED OUTSIDE!

By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NUTTY ISN'T TOO ANXIOUS!

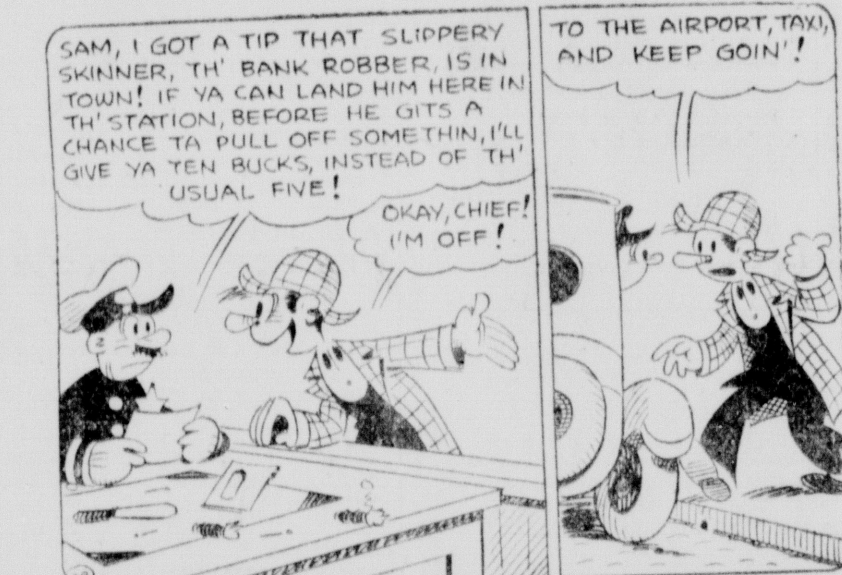
By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

PAGING SLIPPERY SKINNER!

By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

BIG SHOT!

By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line
Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Nichols & Sheppard separator, 22-inch. Nearly new. Tel. March, R3 Franklin Grove, Ill. 17743

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, heavy milker, heifer calf at side. Call at 1016 North Jefferson Ave. 17743

FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck, fine mechanical condition, 1 good tires, large triple grain body; also 1929 Model A Ford touring car, good running condition. Prices right. Terms or trade. Phone LI216. 17636

FOR SALE—7 acres of clover hay. Phone YI140, Frank W. Fisher, Dixon, Ill. 17673

3000-MILE GUARANTEED MOTOR OILS made in Pennsylvania, 10c, 15c, 20c quarts; 35c, 50c, 60c per gallon. Tractor oil, 5 gallons, \$1.90. Bring your own container. From tank car direct to you. Dixon Oil Depot, first door north of Blackhawk Hotel, Drive in. 17616

FOR SALE—White Rock fryers. Weight 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 at 20c lb. Ernest Becker, Phone HI2, R3, Dixon, Ill. 17613

FOR SALE—Naptha for cleaning, 30c per gallon. Bring your own container. Painters Supply Co., 107 Hennepin Ave., Phone 727. 17676

FOR SALE—USED CARS.
34 Chevrolet Sport Roadster.
33 Chevrolet Coach.
31 Lincoln Sedan.
29 Ford Coupe.
28 Buick Sedan.
28 Studebaker Dictator Coupe.
26 Lincoln Sedan.

TRUCKS
31 Ford Panel.
28 Ford Panel.
28 Ford Panel.
26 Hudson Sedan.
International Truck, good running condition.

J. L. GLASSBURN
Chevrolet Sales and Service.
(Serving Lee County Motorists Since 1918).

Open Day and Night.
Opposite Postoffice. Tel. 500 & 507. 17553

FOR SALE OR TRADE—80 or 120 acres close in \$75.00 acre, good improvements. Modern 120 acre farm for rent. The Meyers Agency 318 E. Fellows St. Dixon. Phone MI146. 17513

FOR SALE—Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, horses, wagons, harness, buggies, plows, chickens, articles too numerous to mention. Fred Hoyer, 4 1/2 mile east of Dixon, on Lincoln Highway. Geo. Fruin, Auction. 17533

FOR SALE—When you think of a heating system your first thought is invariably of economy. And it has been proved time and again that coal is the cheapest of all fuels. Order Hawthorne coal now. Phone 140, Rink Coal Co. 17256

FOR SALE—We offer you full insurance service. Tell us your problems. We have a solution for every loss. Lofsky & Arnold, 107 Galena Ave., Phone 445. 17276

FOR SALE—Carbon paper, the kind that lasts. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 17

FOR SALE—Several lots in west end. Phone X303, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. 13857

FOR SALE—English muffins, 5 cts each, or 4c per dozen. Toasted muffins, add much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel. W1111. 17

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern 8-room house, also barn, good condition, 1 acre. Reasonable. In Grand Detour. Phone 72130, Mrs. George Watros. 17616

FOR RENT—Store with good display window at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Evening Telegraph office. 17

FOR RENT—Front room office on second floor at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Telegraph. 17

FOR RENT—Rooms during the Century of Progress at 4136 Ellis Ave. Chicago. Mrs. W. B. Ewing. Reasonable. Recommended by the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Tel. Oakland 3521. 17

MISCELLANEOUS

OUT-OF-TOWN MEMORIAL salesman has a way of representing that the service and price offered cannot be obtained here. Be sure and see us. Dixon Monument Co., 423 Dement Ave. J. E. Barber. 17616

PRUDENTIAL FARM OPPORTUNITIES: Improved and unimproved tracts, 40 acres and up, 10% in cash balance financed 15 years. Write owner, 403 Myers Bldg., Springfield, Ill. 17552

IF EVERY WIFE KNEW WHAT every widow knows, every husband would be insured. 32% of all widows must earn their own living. Bring your insurance problems to J. S. Carroll & Welch, 113 Galena Ave. Phone 170. 17276

NEED JOB PRINTING? Consult B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Dixon, Ill. Tel. No. 3. 17

will find Record Sheets at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 17

WANTED

WANTED—Position by pastry cook. Experienced. Call M630 mornings. 17743

WANTED TO RENT—Building or very small space. Dixon, preferably with heat suitable for confectionery store. Reply 3029 Southport Chicago before Thursday or this office later. All particulars first letter. 17355

WANTED—You lady shoppers can leave your cars at the Cities Service Station between the bridges. They'll do the servicing you want done while you are gone. That makes it convenient. 17376

WANTED—Your shipments to and from Chicago. Have served the public for 14 years. If you are going to trade at home call X1275. Weather proof van with pads for moving. Selover & So. 16626

WANTED—Furniture repairing, reupholstering, refinishing, cushion filling, rewebbing, glueing and cleaning. Estimates cheerfully given. Phone 550, Williams Upholstering, 527 Depot Ave. 16223

WANTED—To give you estimate on your flat or steep roof. Over 1400 satisfied customers in this district. Terms if desired. For expert work Phone X811 Frazier Roofing Co. 87421

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man. Good opening in Lee county. Steady employment, no lay-off. Car required. Write us today for particulars. S. F. Baker & Co., Keokuk, Iowa. 17217

ANNIVERSARY OF START OF WORLD WAR IS MARKED

Great Conflict Began 20 Years Ago Today in Austrian Note

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Twenty years ago today, Count Leopold von Berchtold signed his name to a 70-word manifesto—the World War was on.

That document, penned at Vienna where army officers again are pouring over their war maps, was an open telegram from the Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs to the Serbian.

One of the shortest, mightiest messages of history, it launched a hurricane of hatred which engulfed the world in a tidal wave of blood. It embroiled twenty-seven nations, sacrificed more than 8,000,000 lives.

Two score years ago today, however, no such Armageddon was dreamed of, far less expected.

Serbian hatred for Austrians had vented itself in the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand, heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne, and his wife. Austria long had wanted to control the Balkans.

Declaration of War
The declaration of war read: "The royal government of Serbia, (as Serbia was then known, not having replied in a satisfactory manner to the note remitted to it by the Austro-Hungarian minister in Belgrade on July 23, 1914, the imperial and royal government finds itself compelled to proceed itself to safeguard its rights and interests and to have recourse for this purpose to force of arms."

"Austria-Hungary considers itself therefore from this moment in a state of war with Serbia."

Reviewing the possibilities, then apparent, the New York Herald listed ten nations "that might be involved." Austria-Hungary, Germany and Italy—which actually joined the allies—were foreseen as opposing Serbia, Russia, France and Great Britain, Rumania, Bulgaria and Greece "might" join the struggle.

Russia's mobilization to defend Serbia was seriously viewed, but correspondents cabled American newspapers that Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany probably could save world peace.

Then 8,000,000 lives were sacrificed!

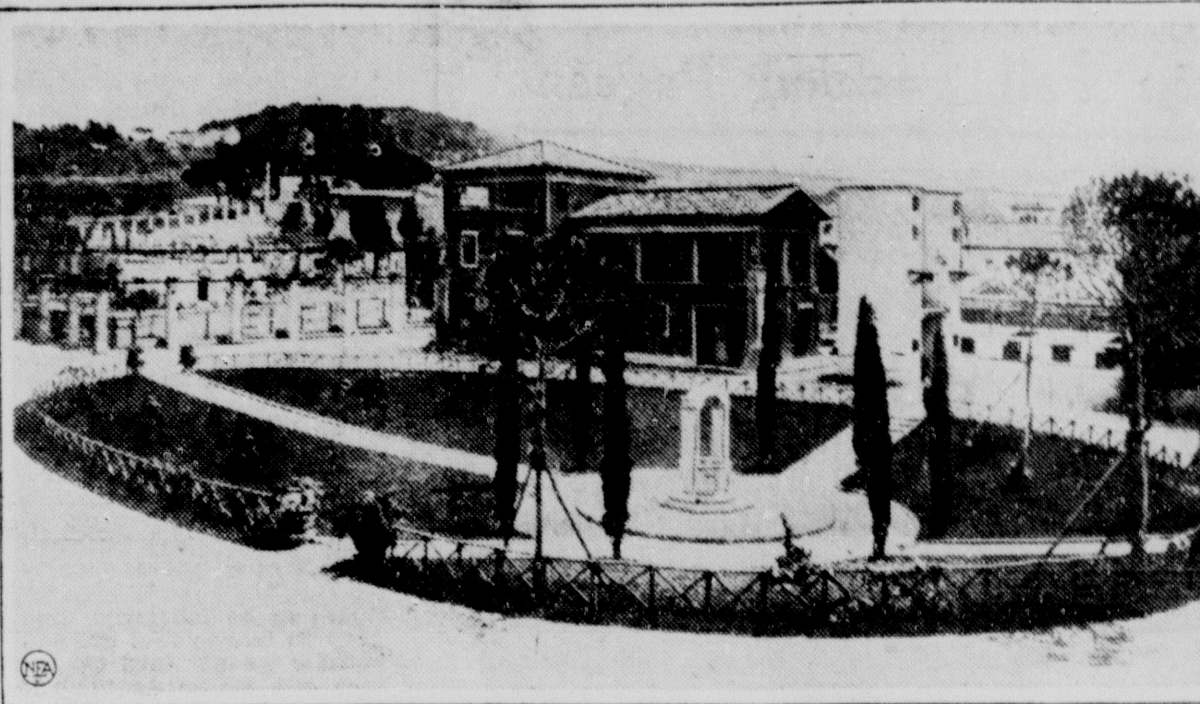
Schnauzer, Smart Dog

Always at attention, the Schnauzer is a dog of highly developed senses and is extremely intelligent. He has a great capacity for training, never tiring attention, never wavering faithfulness and endurance. His power of resistance to hardships of changing seasons is one of his most outstanding qualities. A hardy dog, he suffers less from such violent ailments as dogs of other breeds. Give him a heart to love, a brain to command his desire to please and he is yours forever. He will soon make you forget his perpetually surprised eyebrows and overgrown beard.

NURSES
will find Record Sheets at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 17

Read the ads and grow wise in the ways of purchasing. 17

Pope to Summer in Villa; First Time in 64 Years



For the first time in 64 years a Pope will spend his summer vacation at Castel Gandolfo, papal villa 20 miles from the Vatican, shown above, with its beautiful formal gardens. The entire court of Pius XI will accompany him to the 1000-acre estate, which is 10 times as large as Vatican City, with a view to the Sabine hills on one side and to the Mediterranean on the other. The pontiff will reside there for several weeks, during redecoration of the Vatican.

MORE ITALIAN SOLDIERS MOVE UP TO FRONTIER

Mussolini Is Determined Nazis Shall Not Rule in Austria

By JOHN LLOYD.
(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press.)

Rome, July 28.—A second wave of Italian troops started northward today to support 48,000 men now concentrated on the Austrian border, the Associated Press learned.

These reinforcements are not on the border but are within striking distance of it. They were sent up from military posts in the south to corps headquarters at Bolzano, Udine and Trieste.

Official military circles demonstrated great uneasiness today as reports from Austria showed the Nazi revolution still flamed.

Italian cities from Florence on the south and particularly Rome present an unusual appearance. Normally every fourth man appears to be in uniform but now about the only uniforms visible on streets are those of Fascist Juvenile organizations.

All Near Frontier.
Officers and soldiers have moved north, most of them into training camps and other posts near the frontier.

Travel agencies and the American consulate are advising American tourists going to Germany to avoid Austria and travel through Switzerland.

Premier Mussolini is represented as feeling that any further diplomatic overtures can serve no useful purpose. He appeared determined today to lend a prompt hand if he feels the situation warrants.

Funeral May Be Match.
Spokesmen for the government, however, insist that intervention is not necessarily imminent. They are watching Vienna with a particularly keen eye today, fearful that the funeral of the assassinated Chancellor Dollfuss may prove the match to set off new disorders.

Government spokesmen express the hope that the Austrians will be able to settle their own affairs, but they make it plain that whether the Nazi "menace" comes from within or without, Austria, Italy does not intend to permit Nazis to gain the upper hand.

Reports that Italian troops had already crossed the frontier into Carinthia, Austria, where fighting is under way, were emphatically denied.

(Such unconfirmed reports were received yesterday at Belgrade.)
To Make No Concessions.

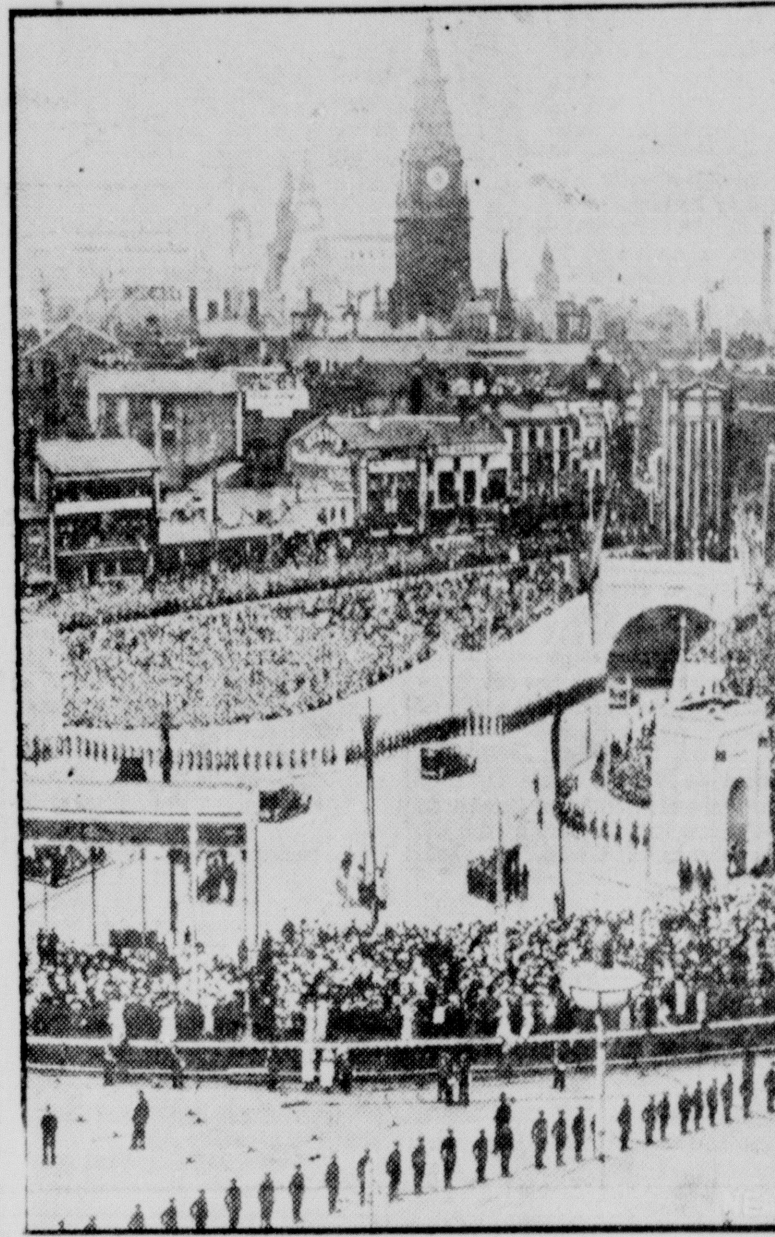
The declaration of Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, head of the Austrian government, in Vienna last night that no concessions which infringe Austrian liberty would be made to Nazism was received here with strong applause.

Starhemberg's pledge to follow faithfully policies of the late Chancellor Dollfuss is viewed as particularly reassuring, coming as it did after announcement that Franz von Papen, Germany's Vice Chancellor, would be sent to Vienna in a peace gesture.

The authoritative newspaper Popolo di Roma called Hitler's letter appointing von Papen "one of the most singular diplomatic documents of our times," printing today a scathing attack on Hitler, who only a few weeks ago was Mussolini's guest in Venice.

Find Ancient Cats
Skeletons of two ancient cats were discovered by Smithsonian museum paleontologists in southern Idaho that were believed to have lived in that section just before the coming of the great ice sheet. This skeletal material represents two distinct lines of the cat family. One line, represented by the great saber-toothed cats and near relatives, were probably the most efficient killers the world has ever known. It is believed by some that this efficiency hastened their extinction by killing off their own meat supply. The other find resembles the true cat family of the present day, including everything from the puma down to the house cat. It may not have been the direct ancestor of the present family, the scientists say, but it certainly was a close relative. It was one of the most widely distributed of the New World mammals, ranging over both North and South America.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Britons Thrill as Giant Tube Opens



Part of the crowd of a million people, including hundreds of American motorists, who gathered at Liverpool, England, for the formal opening of the Mersey Tunnel, longest underwater tunnel in the world. Connecting Liverpool and Birkenhead, the tube, two miles long, took eight years to build and cost \$40,000,000.

Who Wants Mural Painting 40x10? One's Available

Chicago, July 28.—(AP)—Who wants a huge mural painting?

It is 40 feet long and ten feet high. Raymond Breiman has just completed it under the auspices of the public works art project and the Illinois Relief Commission. It has an industrial background and the largest group in the picture consists of a Caucasian, a Negro and an Oriental. It bears this motto: "Give us the unity of man and we shall build a new world."

The board of education of suburban Winnetka does not want it. It was painted on the wall of the library of the Skokie junior high school in their village.

Superintendent of schools Carlton Washburn made public a resolution adopted by a majority of the board members, when they met in deliberative session right out in front of the mural. The work, he said, was found to be "unsuitable for the school."

The PWA was authorized to remove the composition from the premises. Failing that, it was understood that the mural will be obscured by a partition.

It might be added for the information of anyone interested in obtaining the mural that the wall must come with it.

Olfactory Sense
Unlike the other four sense organs, the nose is always the butt for ridicule, but what a sin it is that malodorous civilization is allowed to blurt out the nasal memory, is the complaint of a writer in Hygeia, the Health Magazine. Primitive races of men retain a keen olfactory sense and make use of it in protecting themselves from danger or in locating a possible supply of food, but the more advanced civilizations have little need for these uses and therefore have failed to utilize the sense properly.

The loss of the sense of smell may be due to abuse, as the result of using strong perfumes persistently or such practices as the Victorian custom of using snuff; it may be due to nasal infection resulting from influenza or some such cause; or it may come from an occupational cause, as in the case of electrolytizers who must constantly inhale fumes of acids.

The advertisements bring you news of better things to have and easier ways to live.

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By Sophie Kerr

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JANE TERRY comes to New York determined to show her home town, Harburt, and especially Amy Jackson, that she can make a success of her life. Amy has been her best friend until NOW. AND JACKSON broke the engagement Jane had forced upon him and married Amy.

In New York Jane obtains a position in a real estate office and soon is making a large income. She has an affair with ROGER THORPE, married, but free of him. When he offers to bear the expense of their child she com- monly dismisses him. Amy, too, the baby named NANCY, promising never to reveal its parentage.

When America enters the World War Howard enlists in the aviation corps and goes to a training camp in Texas. His mother comes to stay with Amy and little NANCY. Amy confides to MARY JACKSON that she is expecting a child of her own.

Howard comes home for the Christmas holidays. Amy tells him of her fear that Jane may some time try to take Nancy from them.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXIII

AMY, looking at Howard, told herself that she could never explain to him now she knew that Jane had loved him. It was no use trying. Aloud she said, "I'm sorry I started all this excitement. I didn't realize where it would take us."

"Of course I don't see myself letting Jane coolly step in and take Nancy—but I was afraid she might want to. And when you asked me if I'd do it, providing Jane needed and wanted and really loved her—"

"This is all very involved isn't it?"

"We're going to uninvolve it, completely and permanently, darling girl," said Howard, as they rang Miss Rosa's bell. "If it's possible to do it."

Miss Rosa was at home and delighted to see them. "Thought you ought to be ashamed to look me in the face," she reproached Howard. "All I wanted was a 10-minute talk. Everybody would have adored it."

"Everybody would have said 'For heaven's sake, why do we have to listen to that bore?' So that's all settled and now we'll have a nice time."

"I thought Jane was coming," Miss Rosa, said Amy. "Mary said so."

"Oh, she's coming, but so's the millennium. I got a telegram every day telling me why she didn't start last night and promising to be here tomorrow. So today I wired her she'd better save her money on telegrams or she wouldn't be able to buy her ticket. She's as busy as a whole hive of busy bees. I know that. She's rented new offices, larger ones, and moving in."

Miss Rosa was proud of that. "They're at 101 Park Avenue, right by Grand Central Station. She's going to hire more people, too."

"Jane's the complete business woman, latest model," said Amy.

THEY talked a little longer and when they went away and in- door was closed behind them Howard pulled out his notebook. "I'm going to write down that address of Jane's while I remem-

ber it," he said. "Stop here under the street light, darling. I want to know where she is so if she should be any bother to you I can get at her without loss of time." He wrote it down carefully, saying it aloud. "Jane Terry, 101 Park Avenue, New York City, and may the Lord help you if you make any trouble for my Amy! And the same goes for little Nancy, too."

"I feel a lot better from having put it out of my mind and into yours," said Amy, as they walked along. "but I also feel I made a fuss about nothing. If Jane has new offices and more clerks and such she's not thinking of Nancy. It doesn't even seem that she's coming to Harburt."

"She'd better not come and bother you. If I could only take better care of you. If only I didn't have to go so soon. It's no more than a minute since I came."

"It'll only be two minutes before you're back again. Say 10 weeks, 70 days. I don't know how many hours for I can't multiply 24 by 70 in my head—"

"One thousand six hundred and eighty."

"Aren't you clever! Howard look at our house! Doesn't it look nice? I believe Miss Rachel would sell it to us, if we wanted it. She says we make ideal tenants."

"Do you want to buy it? Suppose I'd be offered a chair in another college, we'd be stuck with it."

"That's what I told her. And she said, 'High Harburt's not good enough for him. I suppose!'"

They came in smiling to Mary who sat reading the evening paper. "Marburt is certainly full of peppy old gals," said Howard. "Miss Rosa and Miss Rachel, Booth—"

"And me," added Mary. "Wherever you two been gadding so late? I was getting worried. And so was Nancy. She was afraid Howard wouldn't be home in time to kiss her goodnight."

HOWARD raised his eyebrows and looked at Amy who gave a nod of understanding. They could not speak of Nancy's real mother in front of Mary but that message clinched what they had just discussed. Nancy would remain their own.

After that, for the brief time left of Howard's stay Jane and her possibilities slipped back into oblivion. The time was too scant to waste on her. They could only stay together, trying to piece one hour to a reasonable length, trying to put off the end of them.

Soon almost before they knew it he was gone as abruptly as he had come, and the old house echoed with loneliness. It was like a dream that he had been there at all.

At least, thought Amy, it had been a glorious dream and there was the great consolation that he would come back again before very long. As she had promised she let her pupils go, but she did

not miss them. Alice Moreland, who had stayed away while Howard was there, began to come in again. Edgar was in France, but she heard from him often enough to make her, if not more cheerful, at least less desperately afraid, and she put up a show of bravery not to disturb Amy. The two young women sat and sewed together. "This child is surely going to be surprised by the hem-stitching and embroidered scalloped on his clothes," declared Mary Jackson.

BESIDE the needlework there was always Amy's music. She played a great deal, not hard working practice, but for her own pleasure. She had never before noticed how definitely certain composers influenced her thoughts, her spirit, now directly they moved her to another varying ambience. "It's not the usual mental response to a change in rhythms," she told Mary.

"They change my thoughts as if they spoke to me. Bach is kind and good, but a little detached; Brahms scolds and teases and asks why I don't use my brain; Chopin shows off beauty a little too consciously, but Schubert shows off beauty too but unconsciously and as if he wants to conquer the world to nothing else; Mozart never forgets the conventional formalities of his kings and courtiers, but Beethoven, yes, and Franck—oh, Mary, they understand all poor struggling stupid mortals."

"Rationalization of the masters! I quite like it only I don't think you're doing Mozart justice."

"I'm not doing any of them justice, but that's what they say to me, as nearly as I can put it into words. I don't know that I ought to try to put it into words. I remember once being very superior with Jane Terry about describing one art in terms of another—though I'm not doing exactly that."

"Jane Terry—you know she's really coming tomorrow? Rosa's so pleased."

Amy turned back to the piano and went on playing. Mary was not done with the subject: "You know I haven't seen the girl yet. I'm vulgarly curious about her. Could we ask her to tea, with Rosa? It wouldn't put you out?"

Above the pattern of Anitra's Dance, Amy answered reproachfully: "This is your home, isn't it? You ask anybody you want for tea, lunch, dinner, breakfast or midnight snacks, and it's all right with me and you know it. You really ought not to miss Jane. She's quite a person. We'll get out the Minton cups and the lace tea-cloth."

It was, she thought, inevitable that she should see Jane, and better right here, so if there was the least thing lurking in Jane's mind about Nancy—besides, if she asked Jane here it would show her that she wasn't afraid. The doubts she had expressed to Howard awoke again, but were not so dark.

(Copyright, 1934, by Sophie Kerr)
(To Be Continued.)

PLAQUE RECALLS HENRY B. UTLEY LATE DIXONITE

Hangs on South Wall of Building in Big Fair in Chicago

By ROBT. H. WOOD
Chicago Correspondent.

"H. B. Utley"—visitors to A Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago will find the name of this former Dixonite on a plaque hanging on the south wall of the International Harvester Farm Machinery Hall.

The list, headed "McCormick-Deering Horseless Farmers," includes the names of those American farmers who were pioneers in the field of complete farm motorization. The acreage of each model farm is listed also.

Farm Machinery Hall occupies the extreme north portion of the Agriculture and Foods Building, which extends along the shore of the north lagoon for 658 feet, one

of the largest structures on North- ern Island.

Outside, on a plot of ground, the visitors are amazed to see an orchard tractor, equipped with rubber tires, mowing all about turning her and there—without a visible human driver. The secret is radio. Inside a tiny bungalow garage nearby sits a radio operator who controls the machine. Perhaps the day is not distant, the visitor thinks, when the farmers will sit on the front porch during hot summer days and control the tractor and trailers with one hand while holding a cool glass of lemonade in the other.

Much Machinery
Inside Farm Machinery Hall are tractors, trucks, a mower, cultivator, harrow, harrow-thresher, a corn picker, a replica of the first McCormick reaper invented in 1831 (surrounded by models of the grain cutting machines that succeeded it), a complete twine manufacturing unit, and five motion pictures.

But the star of the show is Susie (known socially as Lady Alken Ina Ormsby), a mechanical pure bred Holstein cow that "breathes," bel-

lows, swishes her tail nervously, flicks her ears and turns her head, blinks her eyes at the city children who stare at her in wonder, and, most realistic of all, she chews a cud! When alive, Susie led a busy life in New York state, producing in her four years 18,460 pounds of milk in 305 days. Then a sculptor in search of a perfect milk cow, entered Susie's life, and she was never the same again, for after he made a clay model her exact size, Susie died very mysteriously. Though obviously grieved, the artist managed somehow to fit Susie's hide over the model. Now Lady Ormsby, properly immortalized, has nothing to do but await her daily ration of oil, and give "milk" hour after hour to demonstrate her automatic milking machine for exposition visitors.

First Patent to a Woman
While the first American invention was patented by a man, the records further state that the process was "found out by Sybillic his wife." For 19 years after enactment of the patent law in 1790 not a single one of the 10,000 patents issued was granted to a woman. The first successful application from a woman was recorded in 1806 by Mary Kies and was granted for a method of weaving straw with silk or thread.

If you are interested in saving money—read the ads in the Dixon Telegraph.

The Dixon Telegraph now in its 84th year—is one of the very oldest papers in Illinois.

Today's Thrift News

Families in need of extra money will find our service the solution of their problem. You can get any amount up to \$300 here—get it promptly and confidentially—on most liberal terms. Interest is charged only for actual time you use the money. Small weekly or monthly payments. Payments may be increased, or loan paid in full at any time.

Call Our Nearest Office.

PEERLESS FINANCE CO.

INC.

Offices:
Sterling, Peoria, Ottawa, East Moline
and Rock Island, Illinois.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR TEACHERS COLLEGES OUT

Twenty-Two Lee Young
People Receive Such
from State Supt.

County Superintendent of Schools L. W. Miller has called attention to the following article which appeared in the Educational Press Bulletin in June prepared by Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction, which is of interest to parents and students of Lee county. In harmony with this article and the opinion of the Attorney General, the requisition of County Superintendent L. W. Miller for the 1934 scholarships, awarded to the pupil having the highest average in the township in which he resides in the 1934 Central examinations, has been honored by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and the scholarships have been forwarded to those entitled to receive them from Superintendent Miller's office.

Thirty years ago there were relatively very few four year high schools in Illinois. Many large areas, even whole counties were without one. It was during that time that Cicero J. Lindy, a member of the legislature, proposed a bill which would provide a scholarship for the eighth grade graduate ranking highest in each township in the examinations set up by the county superintendent. At that time two of the normal schools maintained high schools. The holders of these scholarships were admitted to these high schools maintained by the State Normal University and the Southern Illinois Normal University.

Twenty years after the enactment of this law, high schools and high school opportunities had been made available to every eighth grade graduate in the state of Illinois. The question was raised by the presidents of two of the teacher training institutions as to the value of continuing these normal school scholarships. Two of the presidents, John W. Cook of DeKalb and David B. Peimley of Normal, recommended to the Superintendent of Public Instruction that he rule that these scholarships be valid for four years of gratuitous instruction in the teachers college after the holder of such scholarship had graduated from a recognized four year high school. It was thought at the time that if this scholarship were thus given this recognition it would be of the same value to the teachers colleges that the University scholarships were to the university. As there was no tuition charged in the teachers colleges at that time and only a small incidental fee, no hardship would be worked on these teacher training institutions by such a ruling. After considering the matter the Superintendent of Public Instruction made such a ruling. As was to be expected, it produced some confusion. Many of the county superintendents seemed to interpret the rule that the scholarship would not be issued at the time the holder graduated from the eighth grade but would be issued at the time he graduated from the four year high school. The Superintendent of Public Instruction had the printed scholarship changed so that the date of taking the eighth grade examination would appear, and an open blank to fill in with the date when it was presented at the teachers college. But up to the time that the Board in charge of the teachers colleges required a tuition from everyone attending the teachers colleges, there was not any very great interest in securing these scholarships outside of the local honor involved. The holder was on practically the same footing as those who entered the teachers college without such scholarships. However, as soon as the teachers colleges required the payment of tuition by all who did not hold these scholarships, their desirability increased in value, and were more eagerly sought after. In many counties prior to this time there had been no demand whatever for the scholarship. But with this new value coming into them, many who had taken the final examination and had ranked first in their township came to the county superintendent asking that they be given the scholarships to which they were entitled at the time of their graduation. Some county superintendents, seeing the justice of these demands, and seeing nothing illegal or irregular about it, gave these scholarships, dating them back to the time that the holder had taken the examination. As the number of these scholarships presented to the teachers colleges increased greatly and reduced the income of these college tuition fees, the question was raised very pointedly before the Normal School Boards as to the legality of any scholarship which was not granted at the time of the final examination. The entire matter was placed before the Attorney General for his opinion. His ruling in substance is that while the examination does not have to be taken at the time the pupil is in

40 of St. Louis' Prettiest Girls Chosen From Among 500 Contestants to Model at Fall Fashion Pageant



1. A chic polka dotted satin dress that promises to be popular this fall. 2. Girls chosen from among 500 contestants to model at the fall fashion pageant to be held in conjunction with the semi-annual convention of the American Retailers Association in St. Louis, August 6 to 20. 3. A trim, smart dress good for any time of the day. 4. Dame Fashion's decree in fall footwear. 5. An attractive frock of the shirtwaist style will be one of milady's favorites this fall.

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Dame Fashion will hold the center of the stage in St. Louis during the two weeks from August 6 to 20, when a bevy of manikins chosen from among 500 of the city's prettiest girls will present glittering previews of feminine styles for the coming fall and winter.

The fashion shows—the most elaborate ever to be staged in St. Louis in recent years—will be outstanding features of the convention of the American Retailers Association which has more than 5,000 members in forty-one states. Fashion pageant performances will be presented by the forty "Queens of Fashion" on the nights of August 6, 8, 10, 13 and 15, with the ornate Gold Room of the Jefferson Hotel providing an appropriate stage setting. Styles from "head to foot" will be shown by the galaxy of girls chosen by rigid tests of pulchritude and grace from among the 500 who sought the privilege of displaying the feminine ap-

parel for fall and winter. Interspersed each promenade will be an elaborate program of entertainment. Plans are being made for the largest delegation of retail merchants ever attracted to a convention of the American Retailers Association. Three fashion shows were the most ever held during a previous convention, and sessions of the Association heretofore have been confined to one week.

The enlarged program was decided upon by officials of the Association in view of the improvement in general business conditions and the increase in retail trade in virtually all parts of the country. The business sessions of the convention have been designed to be of maximum help to the attending retail merchants in meeting problems confronting them.

Reduced railroad rates of a fare and one-third the round trip will be in effect during the convention for merchants of thirty-four states and

the District of Columbia, and reduced fares, on the basis of 2 cents per mile each direction on round trip tickets will be in effect for the retail merchants of nearly all the remaining states.

Features of the convention program for the visiting retailers include A. R. A. nights at the St. Louis Municipal Theater on August 9 and 16, a dinner dance at the Meadowbrook Country Club on the night of August 14, and a steamboat excursion on the Mississippi River the night of August 7.

The open-air municipal theater in Forest Park is the home of the St. Louis Municipal Opera, the best known institution of its kind in the country. The productions for A. R. A. nights will be "The New Moon" on the night of August 9 and "Show Boat" on the night of August 16.

Mayor Bernard Dickmann of St. Louis joined with Association officials in urging all retailers to come

to St. Louis for the convention. "As Mayor of St. Louis, I take sincere pleasure in inviting the people of your community to visit this city," the Mayor's letter said. "See our parks and public gardens; world famous Zoo; Art Museum; Lindbergh's trophies; our great Municipal Opera; and enjoy while you are here the convention program of the American Retailers Association."

Officers of the American Retailers Association for the coming year will be elected at the final session of the convention. Julius Dupont, of Houston, Louisiana, is the present president.

Vice Presidents are W. F. Beall, Jacksonville, Texas; M. H. Forester, Ottawa, Kansas; B. F. Hart, Harrisburg, Illinois; John F. Lott, Perryville, Missouri; L. K. Sharpe, Checotah, Oklahoma, and Louis Weissberg, Longmont, Colorado. Scott R. DeKins, of St. Louis, is secretary and treasurer of the Association.

Furthermore, the degree of the enlargement does not necessarily bear a direct relation to the degree of obstruction.

In so far as the condition of prostatism develops gradually, the average history of the average patient is that he first notices some difficulty in urination. This difficulty increases with time. The sufferer finds himself obliged to rise several times at night to urinate.

He finds urination difficult and painful. Occasionally he develops what is called an acute retention of urine, that is, he cannot void at all. This may come on as a result of overeating or excessive drinking or exposure to cold and to wet.

Acute retention of urine may, at times, be relieved spontaneously or by a hot bath. Usually, however, the patient must be catheterized, that is, a flexible tube is inserted through the urethra into the bladder and the urine is drained off.

Acute retention of urine should be treated promptly, for it threatens the patient's life.

Monday—Prostration: II

Living Our
Everyday Lives

BALANCE THE LOAD

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

A friend of mine, who had lived in India, told me a tribe called Santals, who have many curious ways of doing things.

The women carry their burdens on their heads; the men carry their burdens on their shoulders—tied at the two ends of a pole. When a new baby is born the question asked is, "Does it carry by head or pole?"

One day my friend sent a Santal servant to the station to meet a visitor and bring his bags. The

luggage consisted of one big bag which could not be divided, and was too heavy to carry from one end of a pole.

The Santal looked about until he found a stone about the same weight as the bag, hung it from one end of the pole and waded lightly and proudly home with his double load.

At first it seemed funny, if not stupid, carrying a stone as well as a bag. But the visitors learned a lesson—once we balance one burden with another, we can carry twice as much with far more comfort.

As a fact a one-sided load is a bigger strain on our strength than a load twice as heavy, if it is balanced. Maybe that is what the Bible means when it commands us to "bear one another's burdens."

Each of us has his own burden to bear, and often it seems to be as much as we can carry. But that may be because it is one-sided—no wonder we get tired out carrying our own burden and thinking of no one else.

A selfish life is the hardest life of all, because it is one-sided; in the end it makes life itself a burden. If we learn to balance our load with the burden of someone else, we shall find it much easier, as well as much happier, to carry both, and be less weary doing it.

No doubt that is why we were given two hands, one to carry our own load and one to give a lift to our neighbor. It is when we do something for a burdened fellow-man that our own load becomes light.

How often, when we lend a hand to another, we forget our own burden, and are cured of all our whining complaint—we discover that others have loads heavier by far than we have been asked to bear.

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VON PAPEN HAS NOT LEFT FOR AUSTRIAN POST

Appointment as Minister
to Vienna Not Yet
Accepted

Berlin, July 28.—(AP)—Franz von Papen, newly-appointed by Chancellor Hitler as minister to Austria, remained in Berlin today preparing himself for a departure to Vienna and in contradiction of rumors that he would attend the funeral of Engelbert Dollfuss this afternoon.

A reliable report said the Austrian government had not yet formally accepted his appointment. At von Papen's home, his personal adjutant stated that the formal exchange of diplomatic credentials had not been completed but he indicated that everything was expected to be settled shortly.

Meanwhile, it was pointed out that it was impossible to decide on a definite time for his departure until these formalities were finished.

Prepare to Leave
The new special envoy was at work at his desk early this morning with his personal staff dashing about, obviously preparing for

Revolt a "Bad Dream", Hitler Rests



Leaving behind him memories of "the nightmare of revolt", Chancellor Adolf Hitler is shown (center)—in one of the few pictures taken of him since his famous and fatal "blood purge"—as he arrived at Heidelberg for a brief vacation. He was met by Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Propaganda Minister (in civilian attire, at right), and Mrs. Goebbels (at left).

their chief's quitting Berlin.

Transformed overnight from an unwanted fighting cock of internal politics to smooth, the feathered bird of international affairs, von Papen was again outwitted at peace with Chancellor Hitler.

After conferring with Hitler and other government officials at Bayreuth, the conservative Vice Chancellor flew back to Berlin last night and conferred with his secretaries at his home.

Good Strategy

His appointment was accepted enthusiastically both in the press and government circles as a strategic move by Hitler, and was believed to accomplish these aims:

1. Provide a closer bond between the German-speaking neighbors.

2. Demonstrate to the world Hitler's intention to preserve strict neutrality toward Austria.

3. Promote better relations through the Catholic minister between Nazis and Catholics.

4. Remove from the cabinet a non-Nazi who was a vigorous critic of some Nazi policies.

Let the advertisements help you make your shopping plans.

Roast Beef Will be Given State's Unemployed Soon

Chicago, July 28.—(AP)—Roast beef will be on the tables of the state's unemployed by about Aug. 15, it was announced, as a direct result of the drought.

A shipment of 2,251,800 pounds of the meat, canned, has been allotted to the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission by the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation. Packers are now processing it, killing cattle purchased from farmers in the drought-stricken areas.

It will be distributed in addition to the regular food orders. Fifteen county and state institutions will get shares of it, the relief commission announced.

The advertisements are printed for your convenience. They inform and save you time, energy and money.

Let the advertisements help you make your shopping plans.

NOTICE

2000 MILE GUARANTEED MOTOR OILS
MADE IN PENNSYLVANIA.

10c — 15c — 20c Quart.
35c — 50c — 60c Per Gallon.
TRACTOR OIL — 5 Gallons \$1.90.
Bring Your Own Container.

From Tank Car Direct to You.

DIXON OIL DEPOT
First Door North of Blackhawk Hotel. Drive in!

Daily Health Talk

PROSTATISM: I

By simple definition, prostatism is an enlargement of the prostate, which in many cases causes an obstruction to the outflow of urine through the urethra, and which in consequence of the resulting damming up of urine may cause serious damage to the kidneys.

Prostatism is a disease of later life. It rarely causes symptoms before the fiftieth year, the most common ages of onset being between 50 and 65. It has been estimated 35 per cent of all men reaching the age of 60 have enlarged prostates and that less than half of these suffer from prostatism.

There has been much discussion as to what the actual cause of prostatism is. While the contributing agents may be numerous, authorities are agreed that enlargement of the prostate begins "as youth departs." Enlargement of the prostate as such does not really make prostatism, unless associated with this enlargement is developed an impediment to the free expression of urine from the bladder.

KNOT HOLE NEWS

VOLUME 2. JULY 28, 1934. No. 30

What folks don't know doesn't hurt them a bit; but what they suspect disturbs them greatly.

We recently got in another shipment of Mule-Hide, that famous trade-marked roofing material. A suitable roof for every building and repairs for roofs that can be fixed. You can well afford the best. Let us show it to you.

A judge says pedestrians are prone to carelessness. We have observed that they are generally

prone after they are careless. Long-Bell Posts, creosoted are life time service posts. They are very reasonable in price, and would still be bargains if priced at a lot more. See them.

A sure cure for insomnia: Count the cases of criminal trials where the defendant escaped through gaps in the law.

Glenora Coal is a bargain at our low Summer price—not a cheap coal, but a good coal cheap. Ask us now about Glen-

A change of lipstick now and then is relished by the best of men.

Deposits in this bank are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the manner and to the extent provided under the terms of the Banking Act of 1933.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

Dixon, Ill.

Statement as of

June 30, 1934

| RESOURCES | Percentage Deposits |
|---|---------------------|
| Cash and Due from Banks | \$ 642,702.81 66.8% |
| U. S. Government Bonds | 60,668.52 6.3% |
| U. S. Govt. Bonds to Secure Circulation | 97,000.00 |
| High Grade Bonds | 218,598.49 22.7% |
| Federal Reserve Bank Stock | 98,776.24 10.2% |
| Federal Deposit Insurance | 1,886.71 |
| Redemption Fund | 5,000.00 |
| Overdrafts | 29.21 |
| Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures | 55,000.00 |
| | 1,183,061.98 112.8% |

* Note: Market value of securities on June 30, 1934 was in excess of these figures.

Ample Funds Available at All Times
To Loan On a Sound Basis

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Z. W. Moss, President
John L. Davies, Vice President
Clyde H. Lenox, Cashier
H. L. Tennant, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS
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We Will Fix Any Radiol

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DIXON WIDE RANGE SOUND
THE NEW MIRACLE OF TALKING PICTURES.

Always Delightfully Cool!... Always A Good Show!

TODAY
CONTINUOUS from 2:30

SUN.—CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30
MONDAY — 2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00.

MARTYRED BY HIS LOVE!

One moment of weakness condemned him to wander from glory to obscurity . . . the world ringing with his praises . . . eager arms reaching to him . . . giving to another the tribute and love that were his!

WHOM the GODS DESTROY

WALTER CONNOLLY
A Marvelous Unforgettable Drama!

ROBERT YOUNG
DORIS KENYON

ALSO, COMEDY, NEWS and OTHER TOPICS.

— ALSO —
NOVELTIES
TRAVELOGUE

EXTRA SPECIAL, SAT.-SUN.-MON.
Walt Disney's Silly Symphony "The Wise Little Hen" in Technicolor